With the big success of the In-ernational Shoe Co. exhibit, May the Drummers' Association teeting May 25, 26 and 27, and the

outheast Missouri Editorial As

ion and entertainment. There is one hing lacking and that is a suit-

ble place to entertain our guests. Sikeston needs an auditorium where all kinds of conventions and

meetings can be held. We are here at the cross roads and no place to

entertainment is limited. We need Benton or the one at Perryvi

abor is cheap and for one

such a building for Sikeston.

man who is familiar with South-

east Missouri people and Southeast

ston, is to recommend to the full

or over a quarter of a century

twelve years, is a splendid organ-izer, has a wide acquaintance over

head of that institution, there

The Standard editor received

Flava Carroll, who returned home

Tuesday night from St. Louis

a big borrowed car Tuesday morning and seemed to like it. He is

a past master at guiding a truck around corners, but this is the first time we have seen him driving a

The Fifth Division of the Amer-

ican Legion, Department of Illi-nois, convenes at Cairo June 3rd

gionnaires, and the public general-

ly, to meet with them. Cairo is a

should seek other colleges.

ciation meeting here June

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1933

64 to Graduate With Class of 1933 From Local School

where plenty of room can be had ind any sort of entertainment that will side-step the law can be held. Following is the program for the Leroy Love annual baccalaureate sermon to be A. B. Moll preached at the local high school E. M. Moore gymnasium Sunday morning at 11 Albert Mull At this time lumber is cheap and clock, Rev. Garrison of the First Wilson McClelland would like to encourage the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club to look into the feasibility of Baptist church delivering the ad- S. E. Reed

Prelude Orchestra Val Sharp Processional ..."Holy, Holy, Holy" Joseph E. Sheible Allan Swaim Prayer ... Rev. E. H. Orear William Thrower "The Rosary" ... Glee Club Scripture Reading "The Shepherd Boy" ... Glee Club Ruth Adams Fight Power Logic Common Fight Allerd

A vacancy exists in the presidency of the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. This position should be filled this time with a Sermon.....Rev. Leslie Garrison Edna Allard Benediction Virginia Rek "Onward Christion Soldier"

PostludeAdagene Bowman Alma Bucholz
The following Monday evening Lulu Cline composed of Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau, Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, and R. E. Bailey, of Sik-Postlude commencement exercises will be conducted for the largest graduat- Velma Fadler board the successor of Dr. Serena, the retiring president. The Stand-ard takes the liberty of suggesting Roy V. Ellise, of Sikeston, for the position. He has been an educator ing class from the local high school for many years, consisting of six-ty-four students. Dr. R. F. Ruff, President of Central College, will Charlene Gardner deliver the address. Following is Lois Hahn a list of the graduating students: has been superintendent of the schools in Sikeston for the past

Laurence Adamas Edward Allard Ernest Alsup Ralph Armour er and a man of character. With Merritt Beck such a man as Mr. Ellise at the Henry Bennett would be no reason why any pupils Robert Cauthorn Lewis Conley Leo Cunningham Ward Denman visit Wednesday forenoon from Martin Howze Kelly Humes Robert Jackson the Shriners' Hospital for the Bruce Lewis Hunter Limbaugh past nine months. A wonderful

Virginia Baker Elizabeth Bowman Mildred Brewer Verna Du Bois Lloyette Feltner Pauline Frazier Helen Hartzell Mary Hinchey Wootsen Hollingsworth Freda Lankford Magdalene Moser Olga Matthews Marjorie Mow May Pepper Ruth Powell Carrie Nelle Mount

Birdie Stubblefield Neva Mae Taylor Nanabelle Wilson Louise Wood Sheriff Shuffitt was chauffering Senior Play Presented

Jenalee Sells

Opal Stilly

to Large Crowd Tuesday

Esther Stoke

Laura Jo Smith Lynnette Stallcup

around corners, but this is the first ime we have seen him driving a real car.

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It now looks like Old Bishop Cannon and his secretary will have to stand trial for violating the corrupt practices act whatever that

floats prepared in their own com-mittees, and the same time the or-at the Masonic Park at 4 p. m. At mittees, and the same time the or-at the Masonic Park at 4 p. m. At day.

Abernathy was driving north

The day being fair Saturday and Highway 60 being open to Poplar Bluff of the annual Mardi Gras. In the annual Mardi Gras. In the annual Mardi Gras. In the standard editor expects to get a square meal off of John Wolpers on that day and hopes for good weather?

The Fifth.

joint concert from 1 until 2 p. m., Hotel.

and 4th and invites Sikeston Le- Lynette Stallcup to Represent Sikeston at Poplar Bluff Mardi Gras Saturday C. L. Joslyn, by the members of the The train was delayed 30 min-

Miss Lynnnette Stallcup, the charming young daughter of Mr.

The Board of Regents of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College at their meeting Tuesday re-elected the Faculty with the exception chosen as May Queen to represent the content of the charming the charming the competent of the charming the charm ed the Faculty with the exception chosen as May Queen to represent of President Joseph Serena and this city at the Poplar Bluff Mardi

Varied Scenery In Bermuda



Sandy beaches, rocks where the waves break in spray, quiet coves and sheltered inlets abound on shores of the islands. The interior of Bermuda is famous for its fields of Illies at this time of the year. Because of the remarkable climate, palm and rubber trees grow in gardens where rose bushes, lilacs and other bushes and flowers of the temperate

Illinois Division of Legion Convention, Cairo June 3-4

Cairo, June 3rd and 4th.

has been planned with something will be given to units from out of

Mrs. John to staples, or Couling, and proved to be one of in this city Tuesday and Wednesday. She likewise was seeking pupils for Christian College of Columbia. She is the wife of John C. Staples, publisher of several newspapers in the northern seeing well worth seeing.

Patrons of picture shows will regret the pasing of Ernest Torrence, veteran character actor of the screen, which occurred in a New York Hospital Monday from complications following an operation one in line to take their place.

And proved to be one of the best presented here for the past shewift and provided to be one of the best presented here for the past shewiff of the play together with any political many political m

The American Legion, Depart-ment of Illinois, 5th Division will Bugle Corps are not confined to hold their annual convention in Illinois organizations but a sepa-Advance notices and literature rate first, second and third prize show that a real "Cairo Welcome" of \$135, \$60 and \$30, respectively,

to stand trial for violating the corrupt practices act, whatever that is. His last resort is the United States Supreme Court. The penitentiary would be a fitting climax to his active political life and hemight work wonders with the souls of the convicts.

The League of Nations moves to end war in South America. That surely is a good joke. This same League was settling the war in China, but the Japs continue to stand trial for violating the corrupt practices act, whatever that is. His last resort is the United States Supreme Court. The penitentiary would be listed chosen by organizations at Piggott, Ark., Malands been and the will conduct a program during the count of the Cotton Belt lines to St. Louis because of flood waters on the manual to the count of the co

Charleston May 17.—Members his body mangled. It was removed Spanish Dance of the Thursday Literary Club of to the Crowell undertaking parlors The Brook ... Jackson, who atended the tea to await a coroner's inquest. The Fairy Bells given May 11 at the home of Mrs. car was demonshed. He was identified by papers in his pockets. Woman's Study Club of Charles- utes .- Cape Missourian.

artistically in decoration of the day afternoon, May 22, at 3:30 tables on which the luncheon was o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. E. served. Mrs. Kasey formerly re- Reuber. Mrs. James Matthews,

mittees, and the same time the organizations participating will compete for \$100 in prizes for the most beautiful floats.

The parade will begin at 10 a. Mayor W. A. Sanner has decreed that all whistles in the city creed that all whistles are creed that all whistles in the city creed that all whistles are Abernathy was driving north from the south section of Fornfelt and was crossing the tracks of the control opened the door of his car and had a Hymn

Part of Abernathy's face was Arabesque..... torn away, his skull crushed and Rowing Song car was demolished. He was iden- In the Boat

Dean Douglas. Their successors Gras to be held there Saturday of no trouble in getting in the front sided in Jackson and was a mem- leader, will review "Ann Vickers" are to be selected later. There Miss Stallcup ranks of the beauty queens.

Plans for Drummers' Meet Are Being Completed that, while the contempt of court charge would not stand, the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co., might bring suit for an injunction against a new contract between the city.

should be worth the price of admission. Mrs. W. C. Brower and Mrs. O. T. Elder are working hard with the local chorus and other acts, all the members of these beng enthused over the prospects for an unusual show.

The show committee does not expect to be able to take care of the crowd at the low price of 50c be a losing proposition to the Chamber of Commerce, but they state that the people of our trade territory, the drummers—and the local folks are entitled to a real treat—and they are going to see that they get it.

Prizes and gifts continue to pour in, acording to M. M. Beck, chair-

ation. He and Theodore Roberts were in a class by themselves, with mo one in line to take their place. Were in a class by themselves, with mo one in line to take their place. Conditions must be considerably improved and the future holding out promise of better times as rungors are rife of several inquirie fee of several inquiries for toore rooms in Sikeston. This city is ideally located for business purposes, as well as to live, and welcome any legitimate business that may come our way.

This convention will be unusual be unusual of the two plays, will be presented on a stendance and the parade on sunday afternoon, June 4th will take on a convention will be unusual be called on the mighty bridges that below Cain. See the mighty fivers meet just below Cain. See the mighty fivers meet just below Cain. See the mig

"Sad Sam and Sunny Joe", leading "lites" of KMOX to be one of the feature attractions at the show to be held at High School gym, Friday night. May 26th. We know everyone in Semo has heard these leading and Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

2; Sellards Market, 4; Fair Gro., and Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

Power Firm Charged City Exceeded Debt Limit on Plant

Produce Co., 6; Homer York, 2; Reiss Dairy; Woodney & Johnson, 2; Grover Heath, Simpson Oil Co., 2; Scott Co. Motor Co., 6; Sikeston which should be paid to the Misson Court Arkanssa Power Co. in the cryone in Semo has heard these boys and will want to see them in person, where they can really appreciated.

The Royal Hawaiians, steel guitar and hula dancers, will please the young and old alike. They also come from KMOX, and are high priced, highly recomended talent.

Both the above acts played at the Ambassador theatre all last week, to a record house. They are higher priced than anything that has been offered Southeast Missourians for some time, and everyone is looking forward eagerly to seeing them.

Ken Wright, prominent KMOX announcer has consented to act as master of ceremonies—and he should be worth the price of admission. Mrs. W. C. Brower and

The Chamber of Commerce Committee has been unable to complete their work on sale of these struction Co. The current was plete their work on sale of these tickets, before time for the paper to go to press, and complete list will be given in our next issue. They expect to have almost every merchant in Sikeston entered in this affair. The people of the surrounding territory should familiarize themselves with this prize affair, and do ther trading with those merchants who are participating. It will be worth their while to come from miles around to trade in Sikeston, not only durbut also for the next six weeks.

Prizes and gifts continue to pour in, acording to M. M. Beck, chairman of the prize committee. The following merchants are giving tickets with purchases, entitling their customers to participate in these prizes:

Sikeston Trust Company, 4; Graber Sore, 20; Whiz Bang Store, 16; Woolworth, 4; Graham Barber Shop, 4; Sikes Mardware, 10; Bucking Telephone Co., 24; S. E. Missouri Telephone Co., 10; Polley's Place, 5; Derris Drug Co., 10; Yanson Jewelry, 2; Kirby's Cafe, 6; H. & H. Grocery, 10; Sparks Barson Jewelry, 2; Kirby's Cafe, 6; H. & H. & H. Grocery, 10; Sparks Barson Jewelry, 2; Kirby's Cafe, 6; H. & H. & H. Grocery, 10; Marson

Welsh, 4; Standard Oil, 10; Feltner, Shoe Shop, 2; Lloyd Cafe, 2; Scott Co. Mig. Co., 20; Elite Hat Shop, Welter Bake Shop, 4; Missouri Utilities Co., 20; Arthur's Station, 10; Albritton Undertaking, 4; The Sikeston Standard, 10; T. A. Slack Insurance, 4; Del Rey Hotel, 10; Joe Sarsar, 2; Greenway Market, 10; Turner Motor Co., 4; Bank of Sikeston, 10; John Fisher Shop, 4; Peoples Store, 6; J. S. Wallace Store, 6; Andres Meat Market, 4; Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet, 10; Air
Miles to see.

Miles to see.

C. E. Felker, in charge of decorated windows, if or the best decorated windows, first, second and third prizes to be awarded. Every one is expected to display flags, and dress their store and windows with the drummer colors, red, green and white. No merchant is expected to employ professional decorators, to decorate store and town, as has been done in Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet, 10; Air
Miles to see.

C. E. Felker, in charge of decorate with White's Drug Store in this city and was a prominent member of the local Baptist church, but for the past several years had owned and operated the Nu Leader Drug Store, Seventh and Battery Streets. Little Rock, where he resided at 1722 Wright Avenue.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the residence in charge of Rev. Calvin B. Waller. Burial was made in Roselawn Memorial Park. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet, 10; Air-some instances in the past, but Mr.

Mist Auto Laundry, 4; Lair Furniture Co., 20; Boyer Auto Service, makes the most of the talent at brother, Arman Walker, of Poplar

tempt Case

Campbell Wins

Appeal in Con-

St. Paul, Minn., May 16 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the ruling of Federal Judge Faris of St. Louis, who found city officials of Campbell, Mo., and Fairbanks, Morse & Co., guilty of civil contempt.

The case involves the operation of a municipal electric light plant at Campbell where the Arbanese.

at Campbell, where the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. has a fran-

a new contract between the city and Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

ferred from the city to Fairbanks, Morse & Co., and operated under lease by the Fairbanks, Morse Con-

to trade in Sikeston, not only during the Drummers' Convention— the local club Sunday in the fourth series of games of the Round Robins Tournament. Sikeston has

and ex-service men from five Cairo at this time of the year is States will be in Cairo for the con- at its best—the beautiful boule- Welsh, 4; Standard Oil, 10; Feltner, miles to see. was for several years employed with White's Drug Store in this city

is the first garden of its kind to be completed in this city, and will be open for business Saturday.

NEW MANAGERS FOR CHARLESTON BUSINESSES The Prince....Billy Anderson

Charleston, May 17.—Thomas G. Arthur, owner of the Charles Mary Emma Allen ton Cash and Carry Cleaning Com-Cinderella
...Betty Claire Anderson
The Fairy...Eleanor McClure at the end of this week. Mr. Ar-The Prince Billy Anderson thur will leave Sunday for Chicago, Accompanist Evelyn Klein Ill., where he will make his home. On May 12, the City Grocery

WELL ATTENDED was opened in the Bryant building on West Market Street with E. H. Presson, manager.
The Grocery and Meat Market

...Billy Anderson of the Co-Workers, local Method- on West Commercial Street, form-

Charleston, May 17 .- J. E. Willpillow slips were sold during vaca- Walton, District delegate of Re-Watch, District delegate of Rewatch, District delegate of Rebekah Lodge of Southeast MissouWolf......Jesse Lee Hamby
Huntsman ...Charles Lindley
Accompanist...Billy Anderson
GoldflocksPatsy Ellise on during the day were: Rev. and
Story sung by
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Dunaway of Morehouse.

The Sleeping Beauty

at Illmo By Train Mrs. Anderson's Pupils to Give Recital Friday

..... Bois Council Bois Council Bois Council Mary Emma Allen Mary Emma Allen

Fairy Tales Little Red Riding Hood

3. The Sleeping Beauty

CO-WORKERS MEETING

Thirty-six members and others

Jesse Lee Hamby nets had been made, from which Evelyn Klein \$17.50 was realized. The quilt O. AT ST. JOSEI Ewelyn Klein committee reported that nine quilts. Emily Russell had been quilted, which netted the Emily Russell Society more than \$50. During va- lams, grand representive of Odd Nellie Jackson cation the members will make pil- Fellows Lodge of the State of Mis-Gladys Reister low slips, which will be for sale to souri, Mrs. J. E. Williams, District those wishing to buy them for Deputy of the Rebekah Lodge of gifts. Last year seven pairs of Southeast Missouri and Mrs. Bettie

SIKESTON STANDARD

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikes ton, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00 agreed upon the value of the bonds. Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50 bondholders must agree and in ad-

Pants on women are no go any more in the movies, says Director Laemmle. Panties are the things

ton, after Mrs. Eleanor Patterson vainly supplied for it an oxygen 600 grams. Most surprising was the depth of the convolutions, or wrinkles, of that brain. Thinking ability depends on those convolutions. Haldane says the negro descends from the gorilla, the Mongral of the convolutions. The District first descends from the gorilla, the Mongral of the convolutions of the District first descends from the gorilla, the Mongral of the Color of the Co golan from the orangutan, and the white race from the chimpanzee. He may be mistaken.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking all of our friends and neighbors for their generous deeds of kind-ness in the illness and death of our wife and daughter, and espec-ially do we thank Rev. Margraves for his consoling words for his consoling words.

JAMES COLEMAN, Husband

JAMES BOYD, Father

Exceptional Values for the Remaining Days of Our

Anniversary

Beach Sandals

International Slippers white and blonde \$1.98

45 guage Full Fashioned Hose

Another shipment of Ladies Silk Dresses

\$1.00

Children's All Leather Slippers 98c

Men's Seersucker Trousers

79c

Men's Athletic Union Suits

28c

Men's Black and White Oxfords

\$1.98

Beautiful Voile and Eyelet Dresses

98c - \$1.98

The Peoples Store

Sikeston's Progressive Store 2d door north of Bank of Sikeston

Little River Drainage District Files Application For RFC Loan

The Little River Drainage District has prepared and filed with the Reconstruction Finance Cor poration, an application for a loan, under the terms of the recently en acted Emergency Farm Mortgage Relief Bill, with which to purchas the outstanding bonds previously issued by the District. The application was not for any specific amount as the holders of the bonds and the District have not yet agreed upon the value of the bonds. Under the new act the District and dition the Reconstruction Finance Corporation must be satisfied that the amount agreed on is fair and reasonable. The Government will not loan more than the landowners can pay back.

The District's application states that it now has outstanding bonds in the total sum of \$8,018,000 of ists, studying the brain of a 3-year-old baby gorilla, dead in Washingentire amount will have matured

tent, are amazed. The young gorilla has the finest brain ever seen outside of human skulls, weighing 466.6 grams, a little more than a pound. Had the young gorilla liver the standing bonds are deposited with the Bondholders Committee of the Bondholders Committee of St. Had the young gorilla liv- Louis is now chairman. The Dispound. Had the young gorilla liv-ed, its brain might have weighed trict has been discussing with the faulted in the payment of its bonds on October 1st, 1929.

In July, 1930, a temporary ar rangement was made between the District and Bondholders Committees of which John W. Denison of Chicago was then Chairman, which was subsequently found to be impractical and was rejected by the Bondholders because of the mabil-ity of the District to make the reduced payments agreed to. It will be recalled that 1930 was the unparalleled that 1930 was the un-paralleled droughts year and the crops in the District as elsewhere were almost entirely "burned up". In 1931 the prices of farm crops had fallen to a very low price but still continued to fall during 1932 when they reached the lowest price

These conditions were preceded by the Mississippi River Flood of which overflowed considerable area of the District and that year was followed by excessive rains in June, 1928, when more than 22 inches of rain fell in Cape Girardau during that month. The rainfall over the District as a whole was about the same. At one rain gauging station the figures ex-

value now and rarely ever brings the amount of State and County taxes assessed against it when sold at tax sales. The result is that less than half the lands in the district have been able to pay any taxes and the income from the ands that were cleared have been so small that even the cleared and cultivated land did not produce enough to pay the cost of producing the crops, and consequently did not produce enough money to pay taxes. The inevitable result been a continued default in the bonds and it is clearly appar-

USED CAR BARGAINS

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

such to be the case.

bonds.

enough to pay the outstanding

The District officers in explain-

ng how the drainage tax was lev-

ied, said the benefit assessment was

similar to the assessed valuation

on which State and County taxes

are based. The Board of Supervisors fixes the annual rate to be levied on the benefit assessment.

When the annual taxes levied for

payment of bonds equal to the to-

tal benefit assessed by the court,

the District can make no more

Dexter, Missouri

Matinee Sunday 2:30 Nights 7:30

Admission to all shows 10c & 25c

"MADE ON BROADWAY"

Robert Montgomery, Sally Eilers

SHORTS, NEWS, POPLAR MEL-

SUNDAY and MONDAY,

Any obligations the Dis-

New paint, rumble seat 1930 Chevrolet Coupe \$200 Wire wheels, spot light

1929 Ford Pick-Up Truck Dandy for farm use, or delivery truck 2) to select from

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan Motor overhauled, seat covers

1930 Chevrolet Closed Cab Pick-Up Truck \$195 A real good serviceable truck

1930 Ford 11-2 Ton Truck Stake body, good tires

1929 Chevrolet Coach \$165 Seat Covers, A1 Tires

1928 Chevrolet Sedan 125 1929 Ford Coach 125 1929 Whippet 125 Six Coach

Used Chevrolet and Model A Parts For Sale. See Bill Swinney On Our Used Car Lot

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co. "Service After Sales" Phone 229

List of Wholesalers and Their Donations

For the Drummers' Convention Here

in the District for District purposes is \$2.20 per acre. To this must be added State and County taxes, Special road taxes, school taxes, other drainage and levee district taxes on the same land, running Landers, Frary and Clark, 1 Universal Automatic Iron.

Moss & Lowenhampt Cigar Co., 1 box cigars.

W. J. Heinz Co., 1 treasure chest

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Humdor and Ash Tray

Brown and Hall, waffle iron.

Sanitary Products Co., ½ doz. furn., polish and ½ doz. Marvel cl. 12.00

Jacques Mfg. Co., 1 case KC Baking Powder

American Thread Co., 1 box Asst. thread

Glaser Bros., 1 pr. men's knickers.

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Laclee Packing Co., 1 smoked ham

Solot School Eddy & Eddy, 1 box bluing ... 3.60 been made by the United States Washburn Crosby, 1 c Wheaties, 1 cs. Bisquick ... 7.80 Department of Agriculture will stated that corn routers in the grain market have already moved upon an anticipation of soft country. Minnesota, it is estimated by the Wood Coffee Co., 12 1-lb. Red Dot Coffee ... 1.20 be assessed by the District that It is hoped by the District that It is not reported from the grain market have already moved upon an interruption of its growth by frost. In 1936, a loss of \$80,000 because of soft corn resulted in Wood Country, Minnesota, it is estimated by the Wood Country Agricultural Agent.

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Bon Ami Company, 1 cs. DeLux Bon Ami

C. H. Butler, Natn'l. Biscuit, 2 crt. cakes

> ent, so the District officials say, that the District is so far delinquent that it can never pay all of its obligations, and that the bond-its obligations, and that the bond-its obligations, and that the bond-its obligations are the computed by the compu holders Committee has admitted ized. In other words, it is issued and sold too many bonds. The It was pointed out by the Dis- lands in the District can be and are trict's officers that the District being offered for sale as a result has no means of securing money of the owners' failure to pay but except by taxation and it is limited as to that. The benefits deriv- than the amount of the tax. Prosed by the land were fixed by a pective purchasers know that next FOR RENT-Two modern furnish-Court order and the taxes for prin-cipal of bonds can never exceed ty taxes to pay and also more

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ary 11, 1933). To lose fat and at the same priced. Phone 268. 1t-66.

time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water beschen in a glass of hot wa fore breakfast every morning.

ent tax burden they carry.

The average annual tax on lands in the District for District purpos-

LATE SPRING THREAT-ENS THE CORN CROP

The late planting season because of unfavorable weather may result in a large loss to corn growers unless extensive fertilization is adopted, according to the experts. Pointing out that corn takes about

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ed rooms with electric refrigerator.

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> FOR SALE-Modern 6-room home, tile and brick, with basement. Price \$1600. 2t-65pd.

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A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore. in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce wide with Madge Evans
with Madge Evans

liors, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living taining 4 keys. Finder return to the first jar. -8.

LOST—Wednesday, key ring, containing 4 keys. Finder return to Standard office or Mrs. Ruth Malone. 1tpd.-66.

It Foams



ened Hawaiian pineapple glass cups.
ing about? If you put it in a glass jar or a shaker, and shake it up a bit, it builds up a collar at the top. This foam or "head" on the drink makes it look better, and anything that looks better tastes better You'll like it so much that you'll drink a lot of it. So if you

one-fourth cup grange juice, two in tall glasses with one of two tablespoons fresh lime juice and pineapple cubes and a wedge of one tablespoon sugar. Hase all lemon. This recipe will make ten. these juices inc. coid, and serve to twelve cabes.*

vou'll drink a lot of it. So, if you ened pineapple juice, and tint a want to vary the taste a bit, try chilled Mixed Fruit Drink: ice cube refrigerator pans, drop a Combine the contents of one maraschino cherry in each com12-ounce can of unsweetened partment, and let freeze. Make Hawaiian pineapple juice, one 10- fee tea as usual, sweetening to ounce can of grapefruit juice, taste while still hot. Chill. Serve

which will hasten the ripening of poor soil conditions on because of Our 34 Year in S. E. Mo. the corn crop before frost. It is interruption of its growth by frost.

season is over. He must literally run a race with Jack Frost.

A well balanced fertilizer com taining adequate amounts off available nitrogen, phosphorous and potash has been repeatedly shown to hasten the maturity of corn from four to fourteen days, by the Ohio Station, and to help eliminate the hazard of poor quality corn. Increased yields per acre result, which naturally reduces production costs, a condition much to be desired in agriculture today. The margin of profit in growing corn is affected just as much by a reduction of one cent a bushel in growing cost as by an increase of one cent a bushel in selling price. A national decrease of one cent a bushel in growing corn would amount to an annual saving of \$20,000,000 to the farmers of this

Immature corn that is poorly filled and of high moisture content because of lack of adequate plant foods, is not only highly unprofitable, but usually inexcusable in the light of present farming methods. In a series of experiments at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station, Prof. C. F. Hall found that with properly balanced fertilizers the yield of corn per acre was doubled, and the quality of the grain was improved 20 to 60 per cent.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interssting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

chandising and service is always the best we know how to render.

Over in the used goods department, customers may find numbers of useful items this week at bargain figures. There are living room sets, bedroom suites, refrigerators, oil stoves-in fact, one can almost outfit entirely in this section on a very small investment.

Reasonable terms to all.

In buying an electric refrigerator, it is well to consider that no matter what brand you purchase, there is likely to be the need of a service man sooner or later. We have sold Majestics for several years and have service men who know how to handle them. This is not often necessary but when needed they are needed at once. In our opinion there are few as good as Majestics and none better. Plenty of time to pay for them. Old refrigerators taken as part pay.

Callers tell us these Talisman rugs are the prettiest they have seen this season. They are in several grades of axminster, patterns are exclusive but prices are very low for this grade of rugs, \$30.00 to \$45.00. Small sizes are also available.

Our office has been moved again, being now located at the back center of the room, where it will remain indefinitely. This enables better use of the front windows and will, we believe be handier for customers. We should like to have your opinion on the arrangement.

A considerable shipment of special size Rugs will be on display Saturday morning. In this purchase are small axminsters at \$1.49. Fine oval axminster room size @ \$18.50 formerly \$25.00 and some beautiful bed room 9x12, regular \$45.00 grade at \$35.00. Also 50 new patterns, room size felt base rugs-durable grade







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lowing officers were elected:

adjourned until September.

MISSOURI DRY DENIED

Court Judge Nike Sevier refused

Missouri drys an application for

both a temporary and permanent injunction against sale of 3.2 been

beverage. A new hearing was

asked by Gus O. Nations, attorney

for Mrs. Fannie Robb, St. Louis, in

CHARLESTON CARDINALS
PLAY CAPE CAPAHAS
IN DOUBLEHEADER SUN.

Charleston Cardinals and Cape

Girardeau Capahas will play a

louble header baseball game on the

Charleston field Sunday, May 21, in the third game of the season,

beginning promptly at 1:30. The

to attract more baseball fans, giv-

ing them two games for the price of one. Bergman and Kinder are

pitchers for the Cape Capahas, with

Delassus as catcher, while hurlers for Charleston Cardinals are Ault and May with Miller as catcher.

whose name the action

Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 50 at page 204, it being one of the land records of Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 50 at page 204, it being one of the land records of said County, conveyed to R. E. Bailey, Trustee, all their right, title estate and interest in and to the following described real estate in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri:

A plot of ground as follows:
Beginning at the Southwest corner of the North Half of Lot Ten (10) in Hunter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, there a North along the West

dition to the City of Sikeston, thence North along the West line of said lot for a distance of Fifty-two (52) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot for a distance of One hundred four (104) feet; thence South parallel with the West line of said lot

of trust fully described, and,

WHEREAS, default has been nade in the payments on said note in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of by said deed of trust has thereby become due and payable and is now Johnson. become due and payable and is now long past due and unpaid, NOW, THEREFORE, in accord-

ance with the provisions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, by virtue of authority vested in me in and by said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note or obligations.

Omega description of Morehouse. The graduate was Regina Todts.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family shopped in Sikeston Saturion delivering the address. tion, will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the Post Office door in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 10TH, 1933. SATURDAY, JUNE 10TH, 1933, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Townsend and the forenoon and five o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in and Louis Kem shopped in Morethe afternoon of said day to satisty said note, or obligation, interest
and expenses of executing this

and Louis Kell shopped in More
house Monday afternoon.

Jack Crowell entertained a number of friends Saturday night with

R. E. BAILEY, Trustee First pub. May 19, 26 June 2, 9

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. B. Robison and Sarah Robison, his wife, by their eston, spent the week-end with Mr. certain deed of trust dated April and Mrs. R. E. Tetley and family. 21st, 1931, and recorded in the Re-corder's Office of Scott County, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of said county, conveyed to R. E. Bailey, Trustee, all their right, title, estate and interest in and to title, estate and interest in and to the following described real estate:

Lot Three (3) and East

Mouse Sunday.

Owen Johnson and son, Raymond, motored to Essex, Sunday
morning. Mr. Johnson is consult-

Lot Three (3) and East One-Half of Lot Two (2), Block Six (6), McCoy and Tan-ner's First Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County,

which said conveyance was made to Canalou Saturday morning.

in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust, and the entire note secured by said deed of trust has thereby Cleden Identification and Cleden Ide become due and payable and is now long past due and unpaid,

Gladys Johnson were Sunday after school this week. They will re-

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, by virtue of authority vested in me in and by said deed of trust, and at the request of the le-gal holder of said note or obliga-tion, will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the Post Office door in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, at public auction, to the highest bidder for

SATURDAY, MAY 27TH, 1933 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day to satisfy said note, or obligation, interest, and expenses of executing this

R. E. BAILEY, Trustee. May 5, 12, 19, 26

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Eugene Buckles and hosnital. WHEREAS, Eugene Buckles and Irene Buckles, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated June 13th, 1925, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 50 at Page 128, it being one of the land records of said county, conveyed to R. E. Bailey, Trustee, all their right, title, estate and interest in and to the following described real estate:

All of Lot Numbered Nine (9) in Block Numbered Sixteen

hosnital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott of Sikeston attended the commencement here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Maindarid visited Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord, Monday.

B. F. Swartz went to New Madrid Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mrs. Menda Atchley.

Dr. Kendig was called from Sik-

All of Lot Numbered Nine
(9) in Block Numbered Sixteen
(16) in the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Mis-

which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of one promissory note or obligation in said deed of trust fully described, and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payments on said note in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust, and the entire note secured by said deed of trust has thereby become due and payable and in now long past due and unpaid,

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of said aday that will long be remember-

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, by virtue of authority vested in me in and by said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note or obligation, will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the Court House door in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on

SATURDAY, MAY 27TH, 1933,

SATURDAY, MAY 27TH, 1933, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day to satisfy said note, or obligation, interest, and expenses of executing this trust.

R. E. BAILEY, Trustee, Canalou and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellerbrooks, Sunday.

Miss Dean Whitten returned Sunday from Cape Girardeau, where she has been for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. T.

R. E. BAILEY, Trustee. Hope.

May 5, 12, 19, 26

The inclement weather of Friday

who live near Canalou.

program and basket dinner given commencement exercises at Matat Pharris school Friday. In the afternoon the young folks participated in a ball game and sack race. Mrs. B. D. Muffett and Sam Pow-Prizes were given to the winners. Fifty-two (52) feet; thence
West One hundred four (104)
feet to the place of beginning,
which said conveyance was made to
secure the payment of one promissory note or obligation in said deed
of trust fully described, and.

The graduates from the 8th grade
were: Edwyna and Gladys Johnson, Nora Cowgur and Geneva and
Vera Tetley. The teacher of Pharris Ridge school is Wm. H. Deane,
Jr., of Matthews.

The ball game which was scheduled for Sunday between Promise.

Mr. and Mrs. Eva Lee Latham

Spur and local team was postpon- Indiana for the past several weeks, ed because of water on local dia-

Harvy Johnson and James Hen-Harvy Johnson and James Hen-son, who live near Sikeston, were costal church Sunday evening. The

A large number attended the basket dinner given at Crosno school Friday. The teacher of field, Mo., is to have charge of the Crosno school is Fonnie Blaylock services.

Saturday.

Emma Cowgur gave a dance

Thursday night at her home in honor of the Seniors of Matthews high school of which she is a member. Opal Martin, who lives near Sik-

Missouri, in Book 58 at Page 124, Heuiser and children and Mr. and it being one of the Land Records Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter attended church services in Morehouse Sunday.

ing the doctor there.

Lois Johnson spent Sunday afternon with Louise Kem. A. C. Johnson and son, John H. and Lafayette Holbrook shopped in

secure the payment of one promissory note or obligation in said deed of trust fully described, and, WHEREAS, default has been made in the payments on said note in the payments of said with the tarms and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and family said with the tarms and mrs. A. C. Johnson and family said with the tarms and mrs. A. C. Johnson and family said with the tarms and mrs. A. C. Johnson and family said with the tarms and mrs. A. C. Johnson and family said with the tarms and mrs. A. C. Johnson and family said with the tarms of the said with the tarms of the said with the tarms of the said with the

Dr. Kendig was called from Sikeston Thursday to see W. W. Mills,

who is ill. Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of one promisment here Friday evening.

Miss Clara Belle Canoy left Sat-

TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, Joseph Miederhoff, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated May 1st, 1929, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County. TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, Joseph Miederhoff, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated May 1st, 1929, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County. TRUSTEE'S SALE TRUSTEE'S S

who live near Canalou.

Miss Appalone Taul, Owen Taul
A large number attended the and Clifton Thurman attended the ited relatives in Jonesboro, Ark.,

ers returned to their home in East

returned home Thursday. A splendid Mother's Day

house was filled to overflowing. A revival meeting is to begin at

well attended here Thursday even-

pend the summer: Clifton Thurman, at his home

Murray, Ky.
Mrs. Geraldine Young, at ome in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Pearle C. Werner, Teachers College, Terre Haute, Ind. Lucille Woods, at her home, near

Sikeston Mrs. Wynette Davis, Teachers College, Cape Girardeau.

Appalone Taul, at home in Cana-

Mrs. . R. Vaughn, Teachers Colege, Cape Girardeau. Amel D. Taul, Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.

grand success. If one could have farm. This is giving man unem seen the bountiful dinner which ployed something to do now. was spread at the noon hour they

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM SALCEDO

day visiting the cemetery.

New Harmony church had a nice program Sunday also a large Miss Ada Tate and niece, Elza

turn Friday.

Mrs. Evert Harbinson is suffering from serious injuries sustained last Tuesday, when the team which she was driving ran away.

ATTILLY Mrs. Harbinson was pushed under the wagon and both wheels were drawn across her body, one across her side and the other across her

Mr. and Mrs. Don Story and little daughter, Martha Ann, spent Sunday in East Prairie with Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis.

A large crowd attended the program at the Christian church Sunday with Miss Ada Tate.

Miss Anna Marchanks, her brothers and a friend visited here last Eriday night.

day evening given in honor of the mothers.

We are glad to report that CalVaughn accompanied the former's ton Wilmuth, who was injured in daughter, Cozette, to Cape Girar-Murray, Ky., last week, is improved a where she is attending

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer spent the week-end in St. Louis with Mr. Zimmer's brother, who is in the Sulcedo Community Brown Church Sunday school—10 o'clock. Ern-

Young People's meeting—7:00.
Evening worship—8:00.
Prayer Meeting every Thursday

Everyone is invited. REV. GRIFFIN, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace left for Sullivan, Mo., Monday evening for a visit with Mr. Dace's parents. Dace will present his bride to home folks and we are certain they will

(By Dories James) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillion and children visited relatives in Fair,

Mr. and Mrs. James Colver of Vanduser visited the former's parents here Sunday.

Buck Tickell and son, "Toady", of Poplar Bluff, are visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. J. M. Brown and daughter, Mrs. J. V. Baker, accompanied by

over the past week-end. Harry Luer of Cape Girardeau looked after business matters in Morehouse, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dark St. Louis are visiting old friends

Mrs. M. D. Hail and daughter Mrs. Byron Stanley, of New Mad-rid visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Dillion and Mrs. Cameron. Raymond Harris of New Madrid

was a business visitor here, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard were business visitors in Sikeston, Wed-

Mrs. Hillary Boone and children left Tuesday for Jefferson City to make her home in the future. Her husband has been emloyed as guard the past few months in the State Penitentiary.

Mrs. Iva Waller of Charleston visited her daughter, Mrs. Orval Sanders, here the past week-end Mrs. Sanders and baby daughter, The judge held that the beer bill was a "health measure", inasmuch as it provided for inspection of the Barbara, accompanied her

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and small son, Fred Jr., are visiting the former's mother.

Mrs. Lelia Henson has had her guest the past week, her daughter, Mrs. Denton Tanner, of Char-

Among those who attended court in New Madrid the past week are Jeff McReynolds, "Doff" Moseley, L. Sullivan, Wm. James and Geo.

Cameron. Morehouse is like most of the other towns, it is about to be filled with water. Little River is about to overflow and Floodway is full also. But the people are hoping it will start receding before it over-

Miss Ruby Volz visited friends in Gray Ridge Saturday evening. Approximately one hundred and wenty-five persons are picking was no hindrance in making the strawberries near Morehouse on closing day of the Canoy school a the farm known as the Hellem's

Harry Barnett is opening a small Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year

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Scott County Farm Club News

Steve Rodgers has started a soil building program on a farm between Morley and Benton, which is operated by the Black Brothers. This is a piece of sand subject to a little blawing. It has been soon pletion are as follower. The Kingshighway Chapter, D A. met Friday afternoon, at a little blowing. It has been producing approximately five bushels of rye per acre. Last year after Crowe as hostesses. This being the harvesting the rye, the field was last meeting of the year, the folput in cowpeas, they were mowed off last fall, disced and sown again. gent Miss Lydia Chaney; Vice- Regent, Mrs. G. W. Clark,; Recording The manure and cowpeas gave the rye a good start last fall and covsecretary, Mrs. A. J. Renner; Cor ered the crop well, so there was no blowing of the sand and there is responding Secretary, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr.; Registrar, Miss Isabelle Hess; Treasurer, Miss Audrey Chaney; Historian, Mrs. Kate one of the best rye crops on soil in Scott County this year setimated by Mr one of the best rye crops on sandy growing on it, estimated by Mr. Rodgers to make fifteen bushels Harris; Chaplin, Mrs. Laura Smith; Librarian, Mrs. C. A. Cook; orto the acre. Mr. Rodgers plans on having this field again put in cowganist, Mrs. E. P. Crowe. Mrs. A. J. Renner gave a splen peas this year and follow the same procedure, as the indications are did talk about the D. A. R., who that this system will build up the fertility of this land, as well as started it and about the beginning stopping the blowing. This field should be watched with interest. Mrs. Miles Lee of Charleston i chairman of Southeast Missouri D. A. R. She told of the plans for the coming year and discussed re-

The Merry Troopers Health and First Aid Club of Kelso with Miss ports to be given at the regional meeting which is to be held in Pop-Lorene Scheeter as leader, held a lar Bluff after the State meeting in After a social hour the meeting ing 100 per cent completion. This s a record for 4-H Clubs in Scott the great attraction. County, because it is the largest WRIT AGAINST BEER SALE club organized that made 100 per cent completion. Jefferson City, May 15 .- Circui

Sixteen of the members of the club were girls who were previ-ously in a first year clothing club. They decided to immediately or-

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oletion are as follows: Cecily Dannumeuller, Doris Welter, Lavada Dannumeuller, Arthur Hahn, James Schumacker, Clara Blattel, Zeno Enderle, Delphine Enderle, Mary Schumacker, Marie Drury, Dorine Enderle, Mildred Wleter, Helen Welter, Marjorie Welter, Loraine Kern, Clarence The Brown Snoe Co. of St. Louis received a contract for 25,000 at \$2.22 a pair and 25,000 at \$2.23. The International Shoe Co., of St. Louis was are to be delivered at the rate of 30,000 pairs weekly 20 days after the contracts become effective. Welter, Heien Kern, Clarence Welter, Loraine Kern, Clarence Enderle, Edward Stabel, Herman Robert, Catherine Stabel, Pius Robert, Catherine Glasser, Anna Marie Enderle, Alverta Drury, Dorothy Burger and Silverus Enderle.

Mrs. Ruth Malone entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Wednes-day, complimenting Miss "Pets" Gockel, of Jackson. Covers were laid for Miss Gockel, Mrs. C. L. Malone, Miss Evelyn Sutton, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, Mrs. Opal Heisler, Mrs. Mary Reed, Billy and Daniel Malone

wonderful achievement program at Kelso, Wednesday night. This club had twenty-four members, all makfamily. The granddaughter

Philadelphia, May 16 .- The Quartermaster's Department of the Army yesterday awarded three companies contracts for 200,016 pairs of army service shoes to be distributed largely to the Civilian Forest Conservation Corps. The Brown Shoe Co. of St. Lo

Army Shoe Contracts Let

the contracts become effective.

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RIDAY MORNING, MAY 19, '88

CHAPTER XX

Blondie walked over to her father again, this time with determination. "Well, Pa," she said seriously. "I'm really going in the Follies. I have a date at ten at the theatre, and I'm going.
"In the Follies?" Her father said the said the part is for the

It as though he had heard it for the first time, and was a little dazed.

"Nothing — nothing — but come whatever answer Blondie made would determine what had happened

ther said, almost hysterically.
"Blondie, I'm just an old crab—I
don't mean to be—it's real fine. really it is." His eyes filled up with tears, and he flung his arms with tears, and he flung his arms around her. Then he sobbed: "Take care of my girl...Oh, take care of my baby!" He pulled himself away and put on his little hat. "I'll see you, Blondie—it is fine...it's fine!" He almost ran out of the apartment. For several seconds Blondie stood looking at the door that closed be-hind her father. Then she slowly walked back to the bedroom.

Lurline was still propped up in ed, eating, when Blondie entered. "O'Brien will burn up if you're late," Lurline said, knowing that whatever answer Blondie made

"Well, then, good luck, Blondie." said Pa. almost with a sob.

the other end of the room, Blondie at the meeting with her father. "I'm on my way now," Blondie said, slipping, out of the dressing

"I'm not going to start-I've finshed." There was no force in his and jumped out of bed. Going over to the closet she took a dress from

"Not with me. Pa?" Blondie was ightened now.
"No. Blondie. I'll never be finished

with you—never," her father said, coking at her sadly. "What I meant was, I'd finished with being in old-time Pa....I thought it over parefully, and a parent has no right try and hold a child back from bing what she wants—unless she ants to do something very wrongand you couldn't do anything very wrong, could you. Blondie?"

"You know I couldn't," said Blondie sincerely.

Blondie, softly. Then quickly on ing table, as Blondie started to put

the defensive again: "The Follies is all right then—they pay well!" "Where will you live?"

"Here for the time being-Lottie

on her clothes.

"I'm going on a yacht tonight," said Lurline. "Pratt, the old man's yacht. It's a palace...a palace on the sea..." "You-you couldn't go in the Fol-"Fine....yes, fine," Blondie answered, but there was a hollow ring n her voice.
"If I had another good fur coat I'd

lies and still live—home?" her fa-ther asked pleadingly "No—no, it's such a long way up-town at night—I'll come and see ou all the time though..."
"We'll send your things down here

or will you come up for them?"
he asked hopefully.
"I won't need anything from
there," Blondie said anickly." there," Blondie said quickly. "Lot-tie said she'd lend me everything.

"Yes...well, then...good luck, Blondie." And Pa looked down at

his twirling hat. "Anyone would think I was going away forever. Aren't you glad?" said Blondie, trying to be cheerful.

ST. JOHN M. E. CHURCH

(Copyright, 1982, International Film Service Co., Inc.) The St. John M. E. Church of the Sunset Addition, pastored by Rev.
J. M. Jones, held its Mother's Day program Sunday. Sunday school was held at 9:30 and the 11 o'clock sermon was preached by Rev. L. White of Hayti, in the absence of the pastor. Who was called to Reput Spring State Park in Dalays. the pastor, who was called to preach at the Matthews church.

gown. Lurline pushed her tray aside,

"Here's that blue....you can wear it....and the practice pants....here

they are. Madelon can pull the initials off...."

"You're certainly a pal," said Blondie enthusiastically. Lurline turned to her and said affectionately: "I like you, BlondieI'm glad to have you for a pal

again. One sort of feels at homeyou know....the only thing is.... hands off the Larry number."

end it to you and take you

along...."
"The coat you gave me last night's

right here. Do you have to have furs on a yacht?"

"On a yacht? Certainly! You need it for deck work," said Lurline

(CONTINUED)

"Deck work? What's that?" "Go on a yacht, baby, and you'll

Rev. White also preached a won-derful sermon that afternoon. Rev. Jones was acompanied Matthews by Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, Mrs. M. Roach and Mrs. . M. Gales. After listening to a splendid program rendered by that church, Rev. Jones preached from the text John 10:7.

After the sermon four members

were added to the church. A revival meeting will begin the local church Sunday evening, May 28. Everyone is invited. REV. J. M. JONES, Pastor

MRS. ROSIE PORTER, Sez'y.

Planings of cachable size rain-bow trout will be made every sev-Bennet Spring State Park in Dal-las and Laclede Counties. Many of the legal size rainbows will be kept in the roaring pools until fall before release in order to make fishing good until the season closes November 1.

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er conditions and insect damage. While little can be done by the gardener in regard to too much or too little moisture, the damage while little and be done by the trusted damage damages were disserted in the regard to too much or local little moisture, the damage from insect pests can be largely that mornings are usually an unscons used at the right time, and in the right time, and in the right manner will enable the gardener to handle these insects with very little effort. While there are many different kinds of insects eare many different kinds of insects the control measures will be given in other articles. A series of his average corn land. On some of these acres, he will want to plant soybeans, alfalfa, molicy saves money for the factory at the lobbyists of the tobacco companies and refused to put a tax on the local time to raise needed money for the farmers ask for and get this private the lobbyists of the tobacco companies and refused to put a tax on the local time to raise needed money for the farmers ask for and get this private that the lobbyists of the tobacco companies and refused to put a tax on the local time to raise ended out that tires of highest quality may be secured at these low figures, the motorist will be wise to take advantage of the opportunity.

1. Setting aside 20 to 30 per cent of his usual corn acreage to rent of his average corn land. On some of these acres, he will want to plant soybeans, alfalfa, molicy saves money for the factory and the patches. We sweet clover, sudan grass or some of the plants, to plant is possible, in the house of land, delaying corn planting as local these low figures, the motorist will be wise to take advantage of the opportunity.

2. On the balance of this reservant in case of his saverage corn land. On some of these acres, he will want to plant soybeans, alfalfa, molicy saves money for the factory who haddes them and the car of the lobbyists of the tobacco of the opportunity.

3. On the balance of this point at thes tomato worms, flea beetles on asparagus, beetles of only with the general farm crisis, but with a special crisis die to be the conflict on the fleave out the fortunate condition in our situation in our situation and that is fairly safe to assume that the corn field grow up to and the the corn field grow up to the fortunate condition in our situation and the fleave out corn between the safe on beatles of the tree, will the farmer will have to do its of the tree, while the farmer will have to do its of the tree, while the farmer will have to do its of the tree, while the farmer will have to do its of the tree,

will be given next week.
Insect Control Meetings A series of insect control meetings beginning this week will be corn of early varieties farmers held throughout the county at should make their needs known to which the common injurious in- grain dealers so that a sufficient sects, and the poisons, equipment, supply can be shipped in. and methods used in combating. It is perfectly possible and methods used in combating It is perfectly possible that corn them will be discussed. The plans listed in June and given a couple them will be discussed. The plans and date of these meetings are as follows: New Madrid, Wednesday, May 17, at 2 p. m., at Claire Hotel, leader: New Madrid Woman's Club. Morehouse, Monday, May 22 at 7:30 at the City Hall, leader: F. G. Zillmer. Canalou, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the high school building, leader: Canalou Home & Community Club. Lilbourn, Wednesday, May 24 at 2:30 at J. W. Collins residence, leader: J. W. Collins residence, leader: J. W. Collins. All persons interested in insect control measures in these

Control Garden Insects
2300 New Madrid County farmers raised better gardens in 1932
than in 1931 according to the Garden Meeting Held at Kewanee

records of the County Extension Office, and this increase in the family food supply was valued at \$35,000. According to the gardenof the Missouri College of Agriculers the two greatest handicaps in ture conducted a garden meeting producing vegetables were weath- at which varieties for late garden plantings, and measures for con-trolling insect damages were discussed. Despite the fact that this

for \$1.00 or less. The County Ex- The second problem is securing an tension office has a supply of leaf-lets on the control of garden in-sects which they will be glad to mail on request. The control measures for the sucking insects will be given next week of early maturing varieties is used

> for feeding purposes. If there is no local supply of

Hearings are yet to be held under the new act. Rental offers must be delayed until these hearings have the new act. Rental offers must be delayed until these hearings have the new act. Rental offers must be an attractive reason for getting ready for summer driving, but been completed.

WHITE AND BLACK
AUTOS TO BE USED
BY ROAD TROOPERS

Jefferson City, May 15.—Plans to make Highway Patrol automooiles a "symphony in white and black" were announced today by Col. Lewis Ellis, retiring superintendent of the patrol.

Bids on the new equipment, which call for white bodies, black fenders and wheels, were drawn up by Col. Ellis and highway depart-ment engineers last week before Marvin Casteel of St. Joseph was

baugh asserted. will tend
"The saving in price is in itself the bites.

the juices such as squash bugs, plant lice, etc. In this article the control measures for the chewing and biting insects will be discussed: Arsenate of lead is the standard stomach poison used against biting and chewing insects, such insects include cabbage worms, striped Irish potato beetles, sweet potato beetles, bean leaf beetles, tomato worms, flea beetles on aspalagus, beets, cabbage, radish, only with the general farm crisis, to broadcast oats, harrow them in a spalagus, beets, cabbage, radish, only with the general farm crisis, to broadcast oats, harrow them in the season is attached and causes failures.

2. On the balance of this reserved land, delaying corn planting as long as possible, in the hope that line tire values, and the Pathfinder, in the rental offer may be made in the rental offer is delayed, and the season is advancing rapidly, plant these reserved fields to sorbs road shocks and springs back into place millions of times, thereby the products of this reserved land, delaying corn planting as long as possible, in the hope that line tire values, and the rental offer may be made in time to make planting unnecessary. But if the rental offer is delayed, and the season is advancing rapidly, plant these reserved fields to sorbs road shocks and springs back into place millions of times, thereby the product of the rental offer may be made in the rental offer is delayed, and the season is advancing rapidly, plant these reserved fields to sorbs road shocks and springs back into place millions of times, thereby the product of the path find the rental offer is delayed, and the season is advancing rapidly, plant these reserved fields to sorbs road shocks and springs back into place millions of times, thereby the product of the path find the rental offer is finally made, and if it is accepted, by adding miles of life to the tire.

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Hunters should bear in mind

year's acreage. Such land might possibly yield a better return than land on which the crop was carried through.

WHAT CAN I DO?

Thousands of corn belt farmers want to co-operate in a program of reducing production. But as a practical matter, just what can they do?

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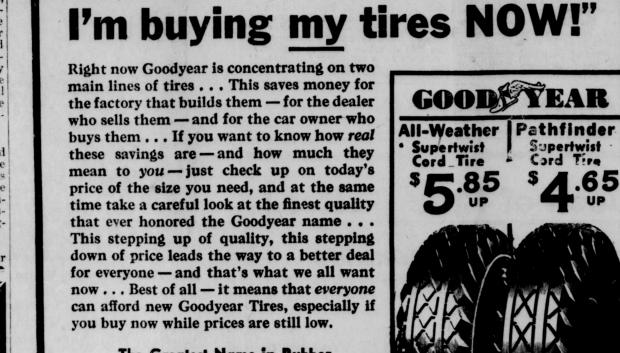
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son, Superintendent. Morning worship will be dismissed for baccalaureate services to be held at the gymnasium at 11 o'clock. Rev. Garrison will preach

B. Y. P. U.-6:30. Evening worship—7:45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Jonah's First Commission" At the commission of t First Commission". At this hour Charles Maple will sing a solo. The public is invited to worship

LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School-9:45. Classes for all.

Morning worship will be dismissed for the baccalaureate sermon. Epworth League-6:45. Evening worship-7:30.

by the pastor. Subject: Roundabout Methods". The public invited to worship

E. H. OREAR, Pastor

ANNUAL W. C. T. U. MEDALS

The medals for the best W. C. T U. essays awarded each year by the Scientific Temperance Instruction Department of the W. C. T. U. were this year awarded to the following high school and grade school students:

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Sixth Grade—Mary Emma Heath Fifth Grade—Mary Katherine

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

MAY-TIME means will include such appetizing dishes as chicken pot pie, new fresh asparagus and delicious pies made from fresh rhubarb and fresh strawberries combined, served with good old fashioned cheese. You will find very good values this week in lamb and veal and there is a variety of fish to choose from. At this season of the year, before fresh vegetables from nearby gardens

fresh vegetables from nearby gardens are abundant, it's wise to take advantage of the canned products. Canned tomatoes, lima beans, string beans, and red kidney beans are inexpensive

and red Ridney beans are inexpensive right now.

This week's Sunday Dinner Menus planned by the Quaker Mard Kitchen are real May-time menus and take advantage of seasonable foods which are plentiful this week—and therefore inexpensive.

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Milk for Children Tea or Coffee C. L. Grant and F. A. Sheppard of Jackson were business visitors in Sikeston, Wednesday.

INCONGRUITY IN HIS BUFORD BILL VETO

Jefferson City, May 13 .- The Public Service Commission and the State grain and oil inspection de partments will continue to operate under their present status, f Services at the Free Pentecost day o the Buford utility bill, which Church every Wednesday. Sunday would have created a State com-school 10 o'clock. Services every merce commission of three mem merce commission of three men:

> The governor said he rejected the Buford bill because there is no relationship between the public service commission and the inspection departments and that there is serious question whether the pro-posed law would continue the public service commission as now established. He also pointed out that the legislature failed to make an appropriation for the proposed commerce commission.

The chief executive said efforts to consolidate boards and bureaus are "commendable, but care should be taken not to obtain incongruous results".

In vetoing the bill, the gover-

nor's message said: "The proposed law would abolish chapter 33, revised statutes of Missouri, 1929, establishing the public service commission; also chapter 98 providing for inspections of grain and of oils and article 2 of chapter 41, relating to motor vehicle fuel tax and create and establish in their stead, a "commerce commission", consisting of three members to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate. Apparently the commerce commission is a consolidation of the functions and duties set forth in the acts repealed.

"At least two good reasons oc-cur to me why this should not be done. The public service commission is quasi judicial. The inspection departments are purely ministerial. There is, and can be, no such relationship between the public service commission and these inspection departments as to make it proper or expedient that they should be united.

"The other reason is that there appears to be nothing in the proposed law continuing the existence of the public service commission as now established, and a serious question arises as to whether, if this bill should become a law, the time, labor and money spent in fixing valuations of public utilities by the commission, would not be wasted and all have to be done over again. An additional important reason is that the legislature, now adjourned, has made no appropriation for

a commerce commission.
"Efforts to consolidate boards and bureaus are commendable, but care should be taken not to obtain incongruous results or to destroy the fruits of labors almost,

but not quite, completed." The Buford bill was pa the Senate without much debate, AWARDED LOCAL STUDENTS but it caused a bitter debate on the door of the house.

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Mrs. J. N. Sheppard entertained with a 12 o'clock surprise birthday what is your newspaper?

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FACING STARVATION

By Milus R. Davis

Here are a few cold figures rants. ty Rural Schools for next year counting the same County, Town-This sounds ridiculous when we ship and Railroad Funds that were say that this average includes city received the past year, using the same amount of taxes that were paid this year up to March 25, and estimating the State aid to be 25 per cent which is all or more than we can expect according to the latest reports from State officials.

We will not take the space to give the figures for each separate district but will say that the estimate indicates that the amount ly to remedy this condition. which can be paid teachers next year in our rural schools runs for the general sales tax in next issue. \$21 per month in the two weakest districts to \$58.50 in the strongest district, based on a term of eight months.

The average monthly salary for Mr. C. L. Blanton, all rural districts would be \$39.45 Sikeston Standard, per month for 8 months. This would mean an average of \$26.30 My dear Mr. Blanton: must live 12 months on her salary your paper and how it helps to and attend summer school, it is keep me informed as to the local on a basis of 12 months.

On \$26.30 per month how is a place like this. teacher going to pay her board, dress attractively and attend summer school? Such conditions as in a place like this. It is so much

this year and since the schools ting along excellently.

went on as usual the public does not seem to be alarmed over the farm land out here and on this members of the congregation ar-But the patriotism of the teach-

must ordinarily collect 100 per success, and will prove it in time cent taxes as 30 per cent would to come probably be back taxes which would be used to pay back war-

which will set you to thinking and It would be almost a miracle for convince the most dubious that us to collect a total of 100 per cent something must be done to prevent the collapse of our public schools.

We have estimated the amount of available revenue for the Teachers' Fund in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid Counsolidated districts or \$37.84 per solution in the New Madrid solidated districts or \$37.84 per month for 12 months.

> superintendents and 44 high school teachers. This means that the salaries of grade teachers will much below this average. Now, do you wonder why

stated in last week's issue many districts must choose tween eliminating their high schools or starving the grades unless something is done immediate-We will express our opinion on

Jefferson City, Mo., May 13, 1933 tions

Mr. C. L. Blanton,

12 months, and since a teacher know how very much I appreciate tax burden. is a wonderful aid to one in

this is outrageous, to say the least. better than in the "Walls". I want Many teachers taught the last you to know that I am making the Hog Ford church bell Thursday af-

farm we have a large dairy con- rived all out of breath in their Sun-But the patriotism of the teach-ers cannot buy bread and we would tle. At the present there is about had never known two Sundays to be heartless to expect our good teachers to keep on making this kind of a sacrifice.

Our consolidated school districts thoughtless. I am sure that they next year can pay from \$37 per will ever after be law abiding and month for 9 months in the weakest useful citizens.

Once more, in closing, I want to thank you many, many times for The Standard.

Wishing you more power and continued success, I remain, Yours very truly, J. W. COX.

To School Boards, Members of Parents and Teachers Associations, and Others Interested in the Welfare of the Schools of

Scott County: Hon. Charles A. Lee, the State Superintendent of Schools, has asked that you meet at Benton, in the Circuit Court Room at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, May 20, for the purpose of discussing the financial conditions of the schools of Scott County, and suggesting means for

relieving said conditions. Hon. James C. McDowell, Senator of our district, will be present and will give us his views on the best way of meeting the situation. Hon. Eugene M. Munger, Representative from Scott County, has promised to be present and suggest his plan for remedying our condi-

Hon. Ray B. Lucas, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, and member of the Benton School Board, will present some facts and per month spread over a period of I am taking this means to let you suggestions for relieving the local

Hon. R. E. Bailey, former Congressman and Secretary of only fair that we figure the salary news in and around Sikeston. It Sikeston School Board, has been a asked to address the meeting.

Everyone is invited to attend and After putting a new rope on the

come so close together.-Commer

order course in oratory. He finds the easiest part is the eloquent districts to \$65 per month in the strongest district, provided they can collect 70 per cent of the current taxes which means that they

THESE PRICES FOR SATURDAY, MAY 20

Thrifty Liberty Best 24 lb. bag 24 lb. bag Lucky Strikes, carton \$1.00 20 Grands, carton 9c

Camels, Chesterfields TOC General Choice Hand NAVY BEANS

Picked

5c

10c

6c

Country Club 25C French Dound **25**c

2 pecks HEAD 5 dozen Head large size

MALT lite or \$1.00 Guest Brand dark Crystal Soap 10 White

bars

2 pound

BISQUICK, pkg. **29**c LIPTON'S 1-4 lb. package 216 39c

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SODA

1-2 lb. package TEA CAMPBELL'S 17c 25c **Tomato Soup**

Pure Pork Sausage

Best grades 11c All popular brands Whole

lb.

All Meat Hamburger **25**c Sugar Cured Hams 121/2c

Lean Tender Beef Roast ean Boiling Beef

Fresh Lean Pork Chops 2 lb.

Veal Roast 10c Chops 15c Stew 5c

Pork Roast 3 lbs. **25**c 5c

Sliced Pork Liver American Packing Co. Sugar Cured Butts

9c Oranges, 288 size 2 doz. for Green Beans or Green Peas 2 lb.

New Potatoes 25c

Golden Ripe Bananes, 2 doz. 29c Hot House Tomatoes

Cricket Hicks is taking a mail-

News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett house spent last week-end with this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Bennett of Morehouse were called the Mother's Day program b Bloomfield Tuesday on account at the Nazarene church.

Mrs. Charles Rogers and son of Wednesday from Mansfield, Ill., where they had visited their sister, a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Paul Hulick and family.

Mrs. L. L. Conatzer and son, wheih Mrs. Chris Francis is chair-Tarry Lee, and Mrs. C. E. Felker man, will be the hostess. spent Tuesday and Wednesday at larma with the former's parents, been given by the J. O. Y. class, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boaz. Wed-resday the following from this nesday, the following from this city and Essex were guests at the Boaz home: Mrs. John Powell, Boaz home: Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Henry Gockel and Mrs. Ed-win Kies of Jackson spent Wednes-win Kies of Jackson spent Wednes-in Sikeston with Mrs. J. N. Shep-

er. Eight from Parma were also included in the list. Contests were enjoyed, and in one, Mrs, Felker Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn and was winner, and as a prize, was was winner, and as a prize, was presented with a going-away show, she and the children leaving itors Wednesday. ext month for California. A very

was entertained on Monday evening by Mrs. David Lumsden and Mrs. Willard Shain, at Mrs. Lums-den's home. Thirteen members and the ice during the winter. He is two visitors. Mrs. Ernest Dunigan able to get around fairly good with and Mrs. Walter Rayburn, were the aid of a cane.

Several members of the A class of the seventh grade enjoyed a picnic at Hart's Wood Wednesday Club. Prizes were won by Mrs. picnic at Frank Dye and Mrs. Lester Rister. afternoon he hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Elmos Taylor and from a badly swollen face caused rs. Clyde Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce son, Robert, of Vanduser were the Roger Bailey left for Jefferson guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones City Thursday to look after some

Ars. Roy Wagner had the misortune to stick a nail in her foot to be better. dnesday at the residence on

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter, Mary Ann, will go to St.

Louis today. Mr. Hatfield will
return Sunday, while Mrs. Hatfield
Mr. and brother, Larry, and the other week in Illinois. Next week, Jimmie will join his mother and all will go to Ava, Ill., to be present at the graduates.

Louis, Ill., after a visit nere with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Early Malcolm, who is ill.

Mrs. Sallie Stevenson is reported to be seriously ill at this writing. Mrs. Stevenson is the mother of P. H. Stevenson.

Prov. F. H. Orear was a business ue, being one of the graduates.

Wednesday evening at the I. O. O.

c t-Kready Missionary Society, of tended a le local Methodist Church, held its dealers. meeting yesterday afternoon at the lome of Mrs. F. E. Mount on Cladys Street. Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell was assistant hostess. The book, "Facing the Future in Indian Missouri", was given by Mrs. A. Russell, Mrs. A. Reese and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Greek to Troy, Mrs. A. Reese and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Greek to Troy, Mrs. A. Reese and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Greek to Troy, Mrs. A. Reese and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Greek to Troy, Mrs. A. Reese and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. A. Reese and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Greek to Troy, Mrs. A. Reese and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Greek to Troy, Mrs. A. Reese and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Greek to Troy, Mrs. A. Reese and Mrs. Carl Puckett and daughter, Mrs. A. Reevet and Miss Dorin, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown re-turned Tuesday from Jefferson in Thursday afternoon for bridge. tity, where they had been for a Mrs. Lee Bowman is entertain-

here with her parents, Mr. and ing at the Emergency Hospital for appendicitis. Her condition in the

spent Sunday here with his par-

Mrs. Wm. DeKriek and Mrs. the office force at the Lair Furni-Larold Hebbeler of Cape Girar-deau visited relatives and friends Sikeston Wednesday and Thurs-

and Mrs. Tem Patterson of Dex-held at the home of Mrs. Earl Johnter spent Sunday with Mrs. Maudie son, Wednesday evening with ks and mother. They also at good attendance present. tended the Mother's Day program

a. the Nazarene church.

Mrs. S. L. Dicus returned Wednesday to her home at Mounds, Ill., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton.

Mrs. Deborah Hirschberg and transon, Bobby Torset, left Sunday for their homes at Chicago at their husbands with a weiner roast on the evening of May 21.

day for their homes at Chicago, af-ter a visit in Sikeston with the The Legion and Auxiliary former's son, Jean Hirschberg and planning a family picne on the

a little during the day.

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the death of the Messrs. Bennett Mrs. Milem Limbaugh and Mrs. ster.

A visit with the foliate and said.

Mrs. Roy Wagner and family.

Mrs. Florence Hoover of St.

Touis is expected for a week-end visit with Mrs. C. E. Felker.

May 24. At this time Group 5, of May 24. At this time Group 5, of

evening, was postponed due to the high school play.

Young, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. J. N. Shep-licy Allard, Mrs. Margaret Har-per, Mrs. Roy Putnam, Miss Flor-cnce Baker and Mrs. Roy Clodfelt-er. Fight from Payment of the payment of the

sister.

Attorney Spradling, of Cape Girext month for California. A very leasant day was spent by all.

The Westway Club, W. B. A., Wednesday afternoon. The Stand-day.

The Westway Club, W. B. A., and office acknowledges a call.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson and

visitors, Mrs. Ernest Dunigan able to get around fairly good with

Heinie Henry is much improved by an ulcerated tooth. John Scott Mrs. Clyde Matthews.

Mrs. Roy Clodfelter will enterwas doing considerable grunting
tain with a luncheon today at her
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tain ein Essex.

Bought teeth seldom cause swollen
teeth seldom cause swollen and faces and jumpy nerves.

the Roger Bailey left for Jefferson

Mrs. Early Malcolm is reported

Miss Esther Lee Boyer, who more than a week ago underwent a serious operation at Barnes Hos-pital, St. Louis, is thought to be getting along all right. Miss Boy-er is a sister of Mrs. Herschel Tyer

return Sunday, while Mrs. Hatfield Mr. and Mrs. Will Hensley and and daughter will be away for two Mr. and Mrs. Tricey Hensley left weeks. The first week being spent Tuesday for their home at East St. n St. Louis with their son and Louis, Ill., after a visit here with

Rev. E. H. Orear was a business

Massengill. This will be the last meeting of the local department until next September.

The Friday Night Bridge Club little daughter returned home with will be entertained this week by him Thursday, after a visit with the send Mrs. Forl Allen

Mrs. Blanton's parents.
Mrs. Feeward had a few friends

Mrs. Mollie Harper went to Cape Grardeau Wednesday night, where she will visit until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Vogelang and Mr. Vogelsang.

Mrs. Hubert Boyer returned to her home in Sikeston Wednesday evening from St. Louis, where she recently underwent a major operation. She stood the trip very well. Mrs. V. L. Bowles of this city was operated on Thursday mornhard with her parents. Mr. and

Larry Hatfield. Jr., of St. Louis appendicitis. Her condition in the afternoon was satisfactory.

Miss Maud Adams entertained its, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield. with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday Mrs. Earl J. Malone and Mrs. E.
G. Buchanan were in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mrs. Ed Fuchs, Mrs. Mary Meunier and Mary Frances Meunier
were in Cape Girardeau, yesterday.

Mrs. Wm. DeKriek and Mrs.

AUXILIARY NOTES The regular meeting of ar. and Mrs. Jewell Patterson American Legion Auxiliary

Committees were appointed

J. H. Tyer is reported to be im-broved. He is now able to set up at the home of Mrs. Burris Wednesday evening, June 7.

A road report from the loca department Thursday stated that Highway 60, which has been closed near Poplar Bluff for the past several days on account of high water, is now open for traf-fic. Route 67 north of Poplar Bluff also clear, while Route 53 in Dunklin County, Route 51 in Stoder, Mo., are still closed, the latter two of which are closed on account

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Rev. and Mrs. H. Patterson of Kennett visited among Morley friends Sunday afternoon. The former preached at Silent Hill both morning and evening. He was missionary of Charleston Association for several years.

Mrs. C. L. Thomas of Cape Girardeau was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moyers, over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Jones-boro, Ark., visited Miss Lena Miller, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black of Vanduser were Morley visitors,

Miss Eula Thompson of the An-cell faculty and Marvin Thompson of Oran were called here Wednesday by the death of their granddaughter, Mrs. Emma Maxwell. Miss Martha Ratcliff of St. Louis and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd of Oran came down from Oran Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Laval, Sr. of Poplar Bluff were guests of their son, Vernon Laval, Jr. and wife,

Friday evening. Mrs. R. L. Harrison and daughter, Miss Mary Lee, of Benton and Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughters visited relatives at Sikeston, Sun-

friends of St. Louis were dinner guests of Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Sunday evening.

Misses Grace and Ella Lee Ev ans of Sikeston attended the baccalaureate services here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and two sons of Sikeston were 12

of the former's mother, this week. Grandma Reed accompanied her granddaughter from Truman, Ark. to Oran Sunday and spent the day with relatives and friends. Mrs. Emma Snyder was born in

Bollinger County June 27, 1853 and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Thompson May 17, of industry travel from now on in dou-appoplexy. She was married to ble harness, as a team with the Robert Maxwell in Bollinger Coun- load equally divided between them, ty in 1876 and to the union seven children were born, six of whom Wallace in addressing the annual survive and Mrs. J. A. Thompson of Morley, Robert Maxwell of Mismerce of the United States, offerof Morley, Robert Maxwell of sissippi County; Perry Maxwell of making this an era of better husels, water Maxwell of man relationship. "The admini-Sikeston, Walter Maxwell of Mississippi County; Mrs. Dellia Mississippi County; Mrs. Maxwell was relationship. Wallace assured his audience, "will be practical and it will be fair. I have no sympathy with the attended a banquet given for Norge dealers.

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Funeral arrangements had been completed, pending the rival of relatives, but it will probably be held Thursday with burial at Armour beside her husband, who died in 1902.

HIGHER TYPE GORILLA BRAIN IS DISCLOSED

Washington, May 14.—Discovery in a gorilla of a brain of higher type than ever before found in an animal-nearer the human brain weight than any similar ape's brain on record-was announced today by the Smithsonian Institu-

It sheds new light on the evolution of the animal brain upward toward the human level, though giving no direct evidence of relationship of men and monkeys. The brain belonged to Okero, little 3year-old baby gorilla that died several months ago at the National Zoo here. It was studied by Dr. C. J. Connolly of the Catholic University of America.

Dr. Connolly found, besides being unusualy heavy for a baby gorilla's brain, Okero's thinking apparatus was especially rich in con-volutions or "wrinkles" in the upper part of the brain, which is the center that in humans controls speech, thought and bodily move

movements. Okero's brain weighed 466.6 grams—a little over a pound. The lightest normal human brain weighs about 1100 grams. If Okero had lived and his brain had grown as fast as a human one, it might have reached a weight of more than 600 grams, Dr.Connolly ex

while all others so far studied have been coast gorillas. Behavior of the former indicates they are some what more intelligent.

HIGHWAY 60 OPEN FOR TRAFFIC THURSDAY

Some Common Garden Pests



WOMAN'S CLUB

The Weman's Club will hold o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ancell Bomer and daughter and Mrs. Annie Bomer of Poplar Bluff visited relatives here last Thursday and a large membership is desired.

In a poorly played game, the Myers court Thursday afternoon, Oilers defeated the Truckers last to handling liquor, were given 60 days each in jail, then turned loose, after paying \$39 cash in court image is their last regular meeting at their l

656,367,000, a decline of approximately 42 per cent from 1929. All spendable money income in 1932 is estimated at \$41,760,445,000, a decline of approximately 53 per cent from 1929.

Proposing that agriculture and

first in the prices of such products as lard, which are produced for foreign markets, says Dr. L. J. Norton, Illinois College of Agriculture. Cotton is probably the best example of national farm products which will be most influenced by the new policy, he says. "It wheat prices were not out of line with world markets, they would be directly affected, but the United States level of prices is now such as to make the wheat market a domestic matter", according to Dr Norton. "Any product for which there is a speculative market, how-ever, may be bid up in anticipation of improved outlets. This applies to grain, and at this season of the year to butter and eggs. On the other hand, commodities which must be sold currently to consum-ers will not be affected until whatever general stimulus the new policy may have in industry increases consumer buying power. Milk is an illustration of such a product". .

DeLisle Heisler left the first of the week for Monett, Mo., where he will be employed with the West ern Union during the strawber.



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pitchers were given very ragged support. Crain was wild and his support was wilder. Green catch-H. E. Tomlinson of Malden visited his sister, Mrs. C. A. Stallings and family, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilliers of New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Daugherty

The average family income last support in for the Truckers deserves much year was \$1,414.50, and \$959.40 of this was spent in retail stores, according to estimates recently announced by "Sales Management" Stacy in center field made the preting "Survey of Spending Power", tiest catch of the day in the sixth, Retail trade in 1932 is estimated the bat of Marshall.

Potashnicks

Marshall, 3b

Weideman, lf

Sherry, 2b Standard Oilers Beard, c Sells, 1b Swaim, ss. rf Williams, p4 Dean, rf2 Galloway, cf3 Kidred, F., ss1

Totals Score by innings: Any benefits accruing to Illinois farmers from the government's standards...... 0 0 1 1 0 2 0-4 Standards 3 0 0 3 1 1 x-8 new gold policy will be reflected .0011020-

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worm, and the potato bug. Their armies are so destructive and

increase so rapidly that if unchecked they could make short work of man's food supply and so destroy man himself; even

with the resources of science to combat them they still do

millions of dollars damage to crops and gardens annually.

Chemicals are still the main weapon with which man must

battle for control. Nicotine Pyrox has been found particularly

effective as it contains nicotine to kill sucking insects such

as the aphis, arsenic to poison and destroy leaf-eating pests

such as worms and beetles, and a copper ingredient to control

fungus diseases. This new combination of scientifically

blended chemicals provides a three-in-one remedy, a powerful

weapon in the unceasing war on insects.

Manufacture of alcohol from farm products would be an aid in taking care of agricultural sur- The story of a newspaper photopluses and stabilizing markets, grapher—the htrills—the excitesays the United States Department ment—the danger—of making the of Agriculture in response to a Senate request for a report on fron tpage with pictures—some would provide abundant supplies of suitable raw material for the production of alcohol, and other is a love story that touches the farm products—wheat, rice and heart. potatoes-could be utilized when there were large supplies at low prices. On the technical side, it is stated that most gasoline engines now in use appear to be able to handle a 10 per cent alcohol-gasoline mixture without adjustments and without much change in mileage per gallon of gasoline.

Fifteen thousand letters were received by a midwestern grocery chain in a contest recently held to determine why customers like to trade at the company's retail storof importance placed by the cus tomers on each reason for trading at the stores. Of the 2000 women 1626 gave quality as their first consideration in buying groceries. Price came second, mentioned 1476 times, while courtesy and service were mentioned 1417 times.



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grand success. If one could have seen the bountiful dinner which was spread at the noon hour they would have never thought of dewould have never thought of de-pression. A large crowd was present and everyone enjoyed a real feast and visit with each other.

his home in Murray, Ky. Mr. Blay-lock is teacher in the high school The school will open May 29, and here and has been re-employed to will continue for four weeks, five

Carleau will be remembered as Miss Juanita Brooks.

Don Story, teacher of White Oal School No. 2, closed his school Friday with a picnic. A large crowd was present to enjoy the occasion.

Miss Emma Cowgur entertained
members of the senior class with a party Thursday evening.

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lelivered the commencement address here to the seniors Friday Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff, who has been

The inclement weather of Friday was no hindrance in making the closing day of the Canoy school a visit with her sons, Frank and Malcolm Ratcliff, and families.

nt and everyone enjoyed a real charleston, May 17.—The Central Baptist church will hold its Pat Blaylock left Saturday for Daily Vacation Bible School at the teach here again next year

Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell and children went to St. Louis Friday returning home Sunday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Carleau here Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carleau's sister, Mrs. Thelma Caldwell. Mrs.

Carleau will be remembered as Carleau will continue for four weeks, five days a week three hours a day. It will be open to all children of the city between the ages of 5 and y7 years. Enrollment will take place on Friday, May 26.

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A vacancy exists in the presi of the Teachers College at hould be filled this time with man who is familiar with South- Benediction east Missouri people and Southeast Recessional Missouri conditions. A committee sed of Julian Friant of Cape Postlude irardeau, Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, and R. E. Bailey, of Sikton, is to recommend to the full poard the successor of Dr. Serena, he retiring president. The Stand-He has been an educator been superintendent of the schools in Sikeston for the past twelve years, is a splendid organzer, has a wide acquaintance over Southeast Missouri, is a good mixer and a man of character. With such a man as Mr. Ellise at the head of that institution, there would be no reason why any pupils should seek other colleges.

uch a building for Sikeston.

The Standard editor received a Ward Denman wisit Wednesday forenoon from Martin Howze Flava Carroll, who returned home Tuesday night from St. Louis, where she had been an inmate of Bruce Lewis the Shriners' Hospital for the past nine months. A wonderful Hunter Limbaugh and very sweet young woman.

Sheriff Shuffitt was chauffering big borrowed car Tuesday mor ing and seemed to like it. He a past master at guiding a truck around corners, but this is the first ime we have seen him driving a

She likewise was seeking pufor Christian College of Co-She is the wife of John Staples, publisher of several newspapers in the northern secon of the State. The Standard well worth seeing. editor enjoyed a short visit with

Patrons of picture shows will regret the pasing of Ernest Tor-rence, veteran character actor of the screen, which occurred in a New York Hospital Monday from complications following an operation. He and Theodore Roberts were in a class by themselves, with no one in line to take their place.

Conditions must be considerably mproved and the future holding Jack's widow. She succeeds in comedy. out promise of better times as rumors are rife of several inquiries for store rooms in Sikeston. This city s ideally located for business purposes, as well as to live, and we welcome any legitimate business that may come our way.

itentiary would be a fitting climax to his active political life and he might work wonders with the souls Doniphan, Bloomfield and Poplar Little Rock, St. Louis and inter-

The League of Nations moves to end war in South America. That surely is a good joke. This same surely is a good joke surely is a good joke. This same surely is a good joke surely is a good joke. This same surely is a good joke surely is a good joke. This same surely is a good joke sure League was settling the war in mittees, and the same time the or- at the Masonic Park at 4 p. m. At day. advance and keep all the territory ure without an army that delights

Highway 60 being open to Poplar Bluff Day. The headed for that city to join in celebrating Poplar Bluff Day. The tesque figures, a green dragon, six evening. Standard editor expects to get a bands, many decorated floats and visiting newspaper men will be square meal off of John Wolpers automobiles, advertising trucks and guests of J. H. Wolpers, publisher on that day and hopes for good

The Fifth Division of the Amer ican Legion, Department of Illinois, convenes at Cairo June 3rd and 4th and invites Sikeston Legionnaires, and the public generally, to meet with them. Cairo is a good city to visit and we expect a good many from this section to at-

at their meeting Tuesday re-electthe local high school students, Fair at Chicago this summer.

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artistically in decoration of the day afternoon, May 22, at 3:30
the faculty with the exception chosen as May Queen to represent tables on which the luncheon was o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. E.
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The fact of the local high school students, and personality, and should have served. Mrs. Kasey formerly reReuber. Mrs. James Matthews,

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1933

64 to Graduate With Class of 1933 From Local School

Following is the program for the Leroy Love annual baccalaureate sermon to be A. B. Moll preached at the local high school E. M. Moore is cheap and for one we gymnasium Sunday morning at 11 Albert Mull o'clock, Rev. Garrison of the First Wilson McClelland would like to encourage the Cham-ber of Commerce and the Lions Baptist church delivering the ad- S. E. Reed Club to look into the feasibility of

Processional .. "Holy, Holy, Holy" Joseph E. Sheible Prayer Rev. E. H. Orear William Thrower Scripture Reading

Girardeau. This position of the fleather of th "Onward Christion Soldier"

.... Adagene Bowman Alma Bucholz The following Monday evening Lulu Cline ommencement exercises will be conducted for the largest graduating class from the local high school Lloyette Feltner the retiring president. The Stand-ard takes the liberty of suggesting Roy V. Ellise, of Sikeston, for the President of Central College, will deliver the address. Following over a quarter of a century, a list of the graduating students: Laurence Adamas

Pat Adams Edward Allard Ernest Alsup Ralph Armour Merritt Beck Henry Bennett Jere Caverno Robert Cauthorn Lewis Conley Leo Cunningham

Glen Schaefer Orchestra Val Sharp Virginia Baker Elizabeth Bowman Mildred Brewer Velma Fadler

Pauline Frazier Edith Frey Charlene Gardner Lois Hahn Helen Hartzell Mary Hinchey Wootsen Hollingsworth Freda Lankford Magdalene Moser Olga Matthews Marjorie Mow May Pepper Carrie Nelle Mount Jenalee Sells Laura Jo Smith Lynnette Stallcup Opal Stilly Esther Stokes Birdie Stubblefield Neva Mae Taylor Nanabelle Wilson

Louise Wood

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"Widow By Proxy", the first of winning over Dolores' relatives and nights. "Widow By Proxy", the first of the two senior plays, was presental car.

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the best or most beautiful float,
which occurred at a hospital in
the they can't enter they can't enter the they can't enter they can't enter the they can't enter they can't enter the they can't oia, Mo., visited Mrs. Moore Greer evening, and proved to be one of ams) turns up alive and upsets the Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas come. scheme of the fictitious several years. The dry wit and widow. After many amusing com- States will be in Cairo for the con- at its best-the beautiful humor of the play, together with plications, Dolores and Jack are vention to hear and see what the vards and wide streets with their the splendid acting on the part of united and Gloria and the Captain World War veterans can do to stately trees in full foliage-mag-

> around a talkative, mischievous, for their splendid acting are Lyn- State officer in Illinois has already every ex-service man to come to around a talkative, mischievous, for their spiendid acting are by signified their intention of at- Cairo on June 3rd and 4th—evaluacious Gloria Gray, played by nette Stallcup as Glikan, a dress- signified their intention of at- Cairo on June 3rd and 4th—evaluacious Gloria Gray, played by nette Stallcup as Glikan, a dress- tending the convention and the erything that can be done to make their store of the National Rehabile one is here. covers that her finances are in an phronia Pennington; Mary Hin- Chairman of the National Rehabil- their visit a memorable one is be-While chey, Angelica Pennington, both itation Board of the American Le- ing taken care of and the city and

"Cocktails or Tea", the second

Poplar Bluff Mardi Gras To Be Saturday, May 20

Bluff today, with the possibility mediate points for the day.
that several others would be listed Speed boat races on Blace

China, but the Japs continue to ganizations participating will com- 8:30 the free street dance will be-

m. Mayor W. A. Sanner has de- providing the music. tesque figures, a green dragon, six evening. individual organizations in a body. of the American Republic at a noor

It now looks like Old Bishop district, will be at the Poplar Bluff to various parts of the city for Mardi Gras Saturday, May 20, short concerts. The Missouri Pawhor when the little of is. His last resort is the United States Supreme Court. The penitentiary would be a fitting one of the district queens will be chosen for the week's vacation at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Oueens had been absolute queens will cific Booster Clubs along the Arbitanta Arbitanta and Missouri distributions, will assemble here. visions, will assemble here and ganizations at Piggott, Ark., Mal- afternoon. Excursion rates have

dvance and keep all the territory pete for \$100 in prizes for the gin, after which a dance will be held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the opened the dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the open dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the open dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the open dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the open dear of his car and held at the Casino Club with Joe and was crossing the tracks of the open dear of his car and held was crossing the tracks of the open dear of his car and held was crossing the tracks of the The parade will begin at 10 a. Sanders and his Nighthawk band Cotton Belt Railroad yards when

The day being fair Saturday and shall be blown and bells sounded tures are provided or this event, 65 miles an hour, struck his car and

The bands will assemble for a luncheon to be held at tht Ducker oint concert from 1 until 2 p. m., Hotel.

Lynette Stallcup to Represent Sikeston at Poplar Bluff Mardi Gras Saturday

Miss Lynnnette Stallcup, the will compete with queens chosen

The Board of Regents of the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup of this city, was this week, by a vote of the local high school students, Fair at Chicago this summer.

Varied Scenery In Bermuda



No other land in the world has such varied scenery as has Bermuda Sandy beaches, rocks where the waves break in spray, quiet coves and sheltered inlets abound on shores of the islands. The interior of Bermuda is famous for its fields of lilies at this time of the year. Because of the remarkable climate, palm and rubber trees grow in gardens where rose bushes, lilacs and other bushes and flowers of the temperate

Illinois Division of Legion Convention, Cairo June 3-4

ans of all Wars attending.

The American Legion, Depart-ment of Illinois, 5th Division will Bugle Corps are not confined to hold their annual convention in Illinois organizations but a sepahow that a real "Cairo Welcome" of \$135, \$60 and \$30, respectively as been planned with something will be given to units from out of doing every minute for two days the State. Drum Corps from Sikton, Mo., Cape Girardeau, Mo., Pa-

This convention will be unusual Belle Ohio and "Ole Man River", ture Co., 20; Boyer Auto Service, makes the most of the talent at brother, Arman Walker, of Poplar fused to accept because of a dislike for the relatives of her late of the two plays, will be presented as veterans from five States will be the mighty Mississippi, send their disconnection. See where these great husband, Jack Pennington. Gloria, Thursday evening, and promises to in attendance and the parade on invitation. See where these great thursday evening, and promises to in attendance and the parade on invitation. See where these great thursday evening, and promises to in attendance and the parade on invitation. See where these great thursday evening and promises to in attendance and the parade on invitation. See where these great thursday evening and promises to in attendance and the parade on invitation. See where these great thursday evening and promises to in attendance and the parade on invitation. See where these great thursday evening are the parade of the two plays, will be presented as veterans from five States will be the mighty Mississispipi, send their distribution. See where these great the parade of the two plays, will be presented as veterans from five States will be the mighty Mississispipi, send their distribution. See where these great the parade of the two plays, will be presented as veterans from five States will be the mighty Mississispipi, send their distribution. See where these great the parade of the two plays, will be presented as veterans from five States will be the mighty Mississispipi, send their distribution. See where these great the parade of the two plays, will be presented as veterans from five States will be the mighty Mississispipi, send their distribution. See where these great the parade of the two plays, will be presented as veterans from five States will be the mighty Mississispipi. however, persuades her to let her be fully as entertaining as the Sunday afternoon, June 4th will rivers meet just below Cairo. See however, persuades her to let her be fully as entertaining as the sunday atternoon, June 4th will rivers meet just below Cairo. See dio, 2; Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., expense to anyone. be a spectacle never before with the yellow waters of the Ohio 4; R. F. Anderson Ins. Co., 4; Miss person of the country, merge into the turbulent black. nessed in this part of the country. merge into the turbulent, black Daisy Garden Millinery, 2; Sutton More than ten bands and thirty water of the Mississippi. See the drum and bugle corps and drill junction of three States, and drive teams will be in line-with veter- over the mighty bridges that span these rivers.

will be given in our next issue. xpect to be able to take care of he crowd at the low price of 50c general admission. This show will a losing proposition to the ize themselves with this prize af- plied and appeal was taken. Chamber of Commerce, but they fair, and do ther trading with state that the people of our trade those merchants who are particiterritory, the drummers—and the local folks are entitled to a real treat—and they are going to see that they get it. those merchants who are pattern pating. It will be worth their while to come from miles around to trade in Sikeston, not only during the Drummers' Convention—

Plans for Drummers' Meet

Prizes and gifts continue to pour, acording to M. M. Beck, chairman of the prize committee. The gressing nicely. John Young, who was largely responsible for the tickets with purchases, entitling success of the "75 parade" states to Poplar Bluff.

The Royal Hawaiians, steel gui-

he young and old alike. They also

me from KMOX, and are high

Both the above acts played at

ne Ambassador theatre all last

as been offered Southeast Missou

ans for some time, and everyone

nnouncer has consented to act as

mission. Mrs. W. C. Brower and

Mrs. O. T. Elder are working hard

with the local chorus and other

acts, all the members of these be-

ng enthused over the prospects for

aster of ceremonies-and

in unusual show.

looking forward eagerly to see-

Sikeston Trust Company, 4; Gra-er Store, 20; Whiz Bang Store, are endeavoring to assure him at 16; Woolworth, 4; Graham Barber least six bands, to say nothing of FORMER SIKESTON MAN Shop, 4; Sikes Hardware, 10; Buck- various Drum and Bugle Corps, ner-Ragsdale Co., 24; S. E. Missou- and other organizations. If the ri Telephone Co., 10; Dudley's public enjoyed the other parade— then they can't afford to miss this hear of the death of Alton then they can't afford to miss this hear of the death of Alton then they can't afford to miss this hear of the death of Alton Welsh, 4; Standard Oil, 10; Feltner, miles to see. Shoe Shop, 2; Lloyd Cafe, 2; Scott Co. Mlg. Co., 20; Elite Hat Shop, 10; Turner Motor Co., 4; Bank of colors, red, green and white. No Sikeston, 10; John Fisher Shop, 4; merchant is expected to employ o'clock Thursday afternoon Bros., 10; Sterling Store, 4; Demp- asked the Shoe Factory to try to ster Furn. Co., 10; Schorle Bros., arrange to dismiss their folks for

Campbell Wins Appeal in Contempt Case

United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the ruling of who found city officials of Campbell, Mo., and Fairbanks, Morse &

of a municipal electric light plant at Campbell, where the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. has a franhise running until 1935.

The Appelate Court held that, Are Being Completed sas-Missouri Power Co., might bring suit for an injunction against a new contract between the city and Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

"Sad Sam and Sunny Joe", lead- 2; Sellards Market, 4; Fair Gro. ng "lites" of KMOX to be one of 4; Carson-Righter, 4;Otto Hahs, Pewer Firm Charged City Exceedfeature attractions at the show 4; McKnight-Keaton Gro., 10; Bess ed Debt Limit on Plant Produce Co., 6; Homer York, 2; Reiss Dairy; Woodney & Johnson,

Judge Faris had appointed a spe-May 26th. We know ev- 2; Grover Heath, Simpson Oil Co., cial master to determine damages Scott Co. Motor Co., 6; Sikeston which should be paid to the Mis-Herald, 4; Nu-Way Cleaners, 4; souri-Arkanssa Power Co., in the Marshall Cox, 2; Malone Theatre, 10; Malone Drug Co., 10; Marshall The power company brought the

Hotel, 10; J. H. Tyer Gro., 2; Dye case into court, contending the city Station and Hotel, 10; Dan Pepper, exceeded its constitutional debt 6; C. B. Poage Tni Shop, 4; South limit in 1930 in constructing an Side Gro. & Cafe, 4; Sensenbaugh \$80,000 municipal electric light sys-Garage, 10; Faultless Cleaners, 6; tem furnished by Fairbanks, Morse Berry, Red & White Store, 4; Bill & Co. In February, 1931, Judge Hennington, 2; Annheuser-Busch Faris issued an injunction forbid-Co., 10; Sikeston Lumber Co., 10; ding operation of the municipal

Robinson Lumber Co., 10; Russell plant.

Bros. Implement Co., 6; Weltecke Lumber Co., 6; Sikeston Coal Communicipal plant was furnished was pany, 2; Energy Coal and Oil Co., then altered and its operations 4; Sikeston Laundry, 6; Lynn Wag- continued, but last October Judge goner Gro., 2; International Shoe, Faris held his injunction still ap 20; Langley Motor Co., 4; Gross plied. Grocery, 2; T. P. Rafferty and

A new contract was then made Son, 2; Jack Lancaster, 6; Sikes-ton Greerhouse, 2. designed to satisfy the demands of the Court. The plant was transferred from the city to Fairbanks, The Chamber of Commerce Com- Morse & Co., and operated under mittee has been unable to com- lease by the Fairbanks, Morse Conplete their work on sale of these struction Co. tickets, before time for the paper purchased by the city and retailed

to go to press, and complete list to consumers. The income from operation of They expect to have almost every the plant was segregated to relieve merchant in Sikeston entered in the city of any taxable, obligation. this affair. The people of the sur- Last October, however, Judge Faris rounding territory should familiar- held that his injunction still app-

KENNETT GOLFERS TO

Kennett golfers will be guests of the local club Sunday in the fourth ins Tournament. Sikeston has Drummers' parade plan pro- won one game and lost one, having

their customers to participate in that his only regret for that parade these prizes:

on participate in that his only regret for that parade the same day Charleston will was that he did not have more meet Poplar Bluff on the latter

DIES AT LITTLE ROCK, ARK

The Bijou, 10; Galloway Drug the parade. The Drummers' Com-Store, 10; Potashnick, 4; Henry edy Crew will be worth driving registered druggists in the State, was for several years employed with White's Drug Store in this city the splendid acting on the part of united and Gloria and the Captain world war veteralis can do stately tree. In Ital Shop, every character, made the play continue on their way to the altar. help their sick and disabled compositions of town, is offering prizes the local Baptist church, but for tramping feet of the visitors.

Welter Bake Shop, 4; Missouri tramping feet of the visitors.

Other members of the support- rades now in hospitals, and others tramping feet of the visitors.

Utilities Co., 20; Arthur's Station, fo rthe best decorated windows, and operated the Nu Leader Drug and operated the Nu Other members of the supportwell worth seeing.

The plot of the play was woven ing cast who should be commended drawing compensation. Every
The American Legion invites of the supporting cast who should be commended drawing compensation. Every
The American Legion invites of the supporting cast who should be commended drawing compensation. Every
State officer in Illinois has already every ex-service man to come to Sileston Standard, 10; T. A. Slack awarded. Every one is expected to Store, Seventh and Battery Streets.

Little Rock where he resided at

embarrassing position. While Gloria is humorously holding off an army of creditors, her friend, an army of creditors, her friend, Dolores (Mae Pepper), falls heir to a small fortune, which she retained for the American Legion will give his explanation of the American Legion will gi

BEER GARDEN AT

"Y" SERVICE STATION L

Jack Lancaster, manager of the 10; L. T. Davey, 4; Midwest Dairy Friday afternoon and work Satur-Co., 10; Coca Cola Company, 10; day morning instead. If this ar-Carroll Tire Sta., 2; Boyce Imple-rangement can be made, they will door beer garden just back of his ment, 4; Trousdale Garage, 4; Jeff- appear in the parade, along with station, neatly enclosed with laterson Hotel, 4; D. H. Page Grocery, the International Float, etc. tice fencing, and furnished with tables and chairs, each table covered with individual umbrellas. This is the first garden of its kind to be completed in this city, and will be open for business Saturday.

NEW MANAGERS FOR CHARLESTON BUSINESSES

Charleston, May 17 .- Thomas G. Arthur, owner of the Charles-... Mary Emma Allen ton Cash and Carry Cleaning Com-Cinderella

...Betty Claire Anderson
The Fairy...Eleanor McClure
The Prince...Billy Anderson
The Prince Accompanist Evelyn Klein III., where he will make his home On May 12, the City Grocery was opened in the Bryant building WELL ATTENDED on West Market Street with E. H.

Presson, manager. Thirty-six members and others The Grocery and Meat Market

O. AT ST. JOSEPH

Charleston, May 17 .- J. E. Will-Fairy Tales
Little Red Riding Hood

Wolf..... Mary Emma Allen
Wolf..... Jesse Lee Hamby
Huntsman ... Charles Lindley
Accompanist... Billy Anderson

Pater Elliso And during the buy them for peputy of the Rebekah Lodge of Southeast Missouri and Mrs. Bettie
Walton, District delegate of Rebekah Lodge of Southeast Missouri, all three of Charleston, will leave Sunday, May 21, for St. Accompanist... Billy Anderson

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Kennett Man Killed

Illmo, May 17 .- His stalled au- | hurled it more than 100 feet. The tomobile struck by the crack Mis- train was being rerouted over the souri Pacific passenger train, the Texan, S. A. Abernathy, about 35 Cotton Belt lines to St. Louis because of flood waters on the Missouri Pacific lines from Poplar years old, of Kennett, a represen- Bluff north.

Abernathy was driving north his car stalled, and the passenger

AT TEA THUURSDAY FOR JACKSON GUESTS the distance of a block, the wit- Music of the Rain

C. L. Joslyn, by the members of the Woman's Study Club of Charles- utes .- Cape Missourian. ton were guests at a luncheon given at high noon on the same day BOOK CLUB WILL MEET at the home of Mrs. P. A. Kasey on East Cypress Street.

Beautiful Blue Iris was used very

approaching from the south nearly one foot on the running board on Pansies the left side of the vehicle when the Jack Frost locomotive struck him and the car Priscilla ... on that side, the witnesses said. The engineer appeared to see the March of the Wee Folk car just as it drove onto the track

esses said. orn away, his skull crushed and Rowing Song Charleston, May 17.-Members his body mangled. It was removed Spanish Dance of the Thursday Literary Club of to the Crowell undertaking parlors | The Brook Jackson, who atended the teal to await a coroner's inquest. The Fairy Bells given May 11 at the home of Mrs. car was demolished. He was identified by papers in his pockets. Joy Dance The train was delayed 30 min-

bringing the train to a halt within Dixie

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Dean Douglas. Their successors Gras to be held there Saturday of no trouble in getting in the front sided in Jackson and was a mem- leader, will review "Ann Vickers" this week. There Miss Stallcup ranks of the beauty queens.

at Illmo By Train Mrs. Anderson's Pupils to Give Recital Friday

Mrs. Ralph Anderson's pupils! will give the following program in the Sunday school assembly room Speed boat races on Black River tative of the circulation depart.

Three witnesses to the accident, of the Methodist church Friday will be a new feature this year with mont of the St. Louis Star, and J. W. Allen, J. F. Klughart and O. evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which

Mary Emma Allen Mary Emma Allen The Bee and slammed on emergency brakes. Cotton Pickers .

PART II

Fairy Tales Little Red Riding Hood

Acompanist ... Charles Lindley Mrs. Simeon Shaw and Dr. I. H. city, Monday, May 22, and continue The Sleeping Beauty

The Prince....Evelyn Klein Anderson Accompanist

The Chamber of Commerce has

but also for the next six weeks.

CO-WORKERS MEETING

.....Billy Anderson of the Co-Workers, local Method- on West Commercial Street, form-Billy Anderson ist church, were present Tuesday erly owned and operated by H. D. Folk at the all-day meeting held with Salmon, is being redecorated and .Billy Anderson Mrs. I. H. Dunaway in Morehouse. will be opened the first of next Betty Anderson This meeting closed the year's week by Mrs. Ethel Stader and Betty Anderson work for the Society until fall. A sons. resume of the work done was giv-....Jesse Lee Hamby en and it was learned that 98 bon- 3 TO REPRESENT CH'STON Part of Abernathy's face was Arabesque.....Jesse Lee Hamby nets had been made, from which orn away, his skull crushed and Rowing SongEvelyn Klein \$17.50 was realized. The quilt O. AT ST. JOSEF Evelyn Klein committee reported that nine quilts Emily Russell had been quilted, which netted the Emily Russell Society more than \$50. During va- lams, grand representive of Odd Nellie Jackson cation the members will make pil- Fellows Lodge of the State of Mis-Gladys Reister low slips, which will be for sale to souri, Mrs. J. E. Williams, District. those wishing to buy them for Deputy of the Rebekah Lodge of

> Goldslocks Patsy Ellise ent during the day were: Rev. and Grand Lodge Meeting of Odd Fel-Story sung by Mrs. E. H. Orear and Dr. Howard low and Rebekah Lodges of Mis-Dunaway of Morehouse.

SIKESTON STANDARD

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikes ton. Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line Bank statements\$10.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

nore in the movies, says Director

Arthur Brisbone says: Naturalists, studying the brain of a 3-yearold baby gorilla, dead in Washington, after Mrs. Eleanor Patterson vainly supplied for it an oxygen tent, are amazed. The young gorilla has the finest brain ever seen outside of human skulls, weighing Had the young gorilla livability depends on those convolu-Haldane says the negro descends from the gorilla, the Mongolan from the orangutan, and the white race from the chimpanzee. He may be mistaken.

CARD OF THANKS

of our friends and neighbors for their generous deeds of kindness in the illness and death of our wife and daughter, and especially do we thank Rev. Margraves

or his consoling words.

JAMES COLEMAN, Husband JAMES BOYD, Father

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Exceptional Values for the Remaining Days of Our

Anniversary

Beach Sandals

International Slippers white and blonde \$1.98

45 guage Full

Fashioned Hose

Silk Dresses \$1.00

Children's All Leather Slipper

98c

Men's Seersucker Trousers

79c

Men's Athletic Union Suits

28c

Men's Black and White Oxfords

\$1.98

Beautiful Voile and Eyelet Dresse

98c - \$1.98

The Peoples Store

Sikeston's Progressive Store 2d door north of Bank of Sikeston

Little River Drainage District Files Application For RFC Loan

The Little River Drainage ict has prepared and filed he Reconstruction Finance oration, an application for a loan, inder the terms of the recently enacted Emergency Farm Mortgage Relief Bill, with which to purchase the outstanding bonds previously issued by the District. The appliand the District have not yet agreed upon the value of the bonds. nder the new act the District and can pay back. The District's application states

that it now has outstanding bonds in the total sum of \$8,018,000 of

Ninety per cent of all of the outstanding bonds are deposited with Bondholders Committee of 466.6 grams, a little more than a which Roy D. Kercheval of St. Louis is now chairman. The Disits brain might have weighed trict has been discussing with the Most surprising was Bondholders Committee from time the depth of the convolutions, or to time the different ways and wrinkles, of that brain. Thinking means of adjusting the bonded indebtedness of the District with its Bondholders. The District first de-

on October 1st, 1929. In July, 1930, a temporary arrangement was made between the District and Bondholders Committees of which John W. Denison of Chicago was then Chairman, which We take this means of thanking was subsequently found to be impractical and was rejected by the Bondholders because of the mability of the District to make the reduced payments agreed to. It will be recalled that 1930 was the unparalleled droughts year and the crops in the District as elsewhere were almost entirely "burned up". In 1931 the prices of farm crops had fallen to a very low price but still continued to fall during 1932 when they reached the lowest price

> ich overflowed considerable area the District and that year was lowed by excessive rains in ane, 1928, when more than 221 ches of rain fell in Cape Girar-

eded those at Cape Girardeau. value now and rarely ever brings the amount of State and County ess than half the lands in the district have been able to pay any taxes and the income from the lands that were cleared have been so small that even the cleared and cultivated land did not produce enough to pay the cost of producing the crops, and consequently lid not produce enough money t pay taxes. The inevitable has been a continued default in the bonds and it is clearly appar

USED CAR BARGAINS

1930 Chevrolet Another shipment of Ladies Sport Coupe

New paint, rumble seat 1930 Chevrolet Coupe \$200 Wire wheels, spot light

1929 Ford Pick-Up Truck Dandy for farm use, or delivery truck 2) to select from

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan Motor overhauled, seat covers

1930 Chevrolet Closed Cab Pick-Up Truck \$195 A real good serviceable truck

1930 Ford 11-2 Ton Truck Stake body, good tires

1929 Chevrolet Coach \$165 Seat Covers, A1 Tires

1928 Chevrolet Sedan 125 1929 Ford Coach

1929 Whippet Six Coach 125 Used Chevrolet and Model A Parts

For Sale. See Bill Swinney On Our Used Car Lot Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co. "Service After Sales" Phone 229

List of Wholesalers and Their Donations For the Drummers' Convention Here

W. J. Heinz Co., 1 treasure chest Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Humdor and Ash Tray..... Brown and Hall, waffle iron issued by the District. The application was not for any specific amount as the holders of the bonds of the bo American Thread Co., 1 box Asst. thread Cornelli Seed Co., 1 bu. clover seed Parke Davis, Drug sundries
Wheeling Corugated Co., 4 sq. tubs and lids lition the Reconstruction Finance Jas. Heden Co., special tackle
Corporation must be satisfied that Fac Simile Letter Co., 1000 personal cards the amount agreed on is fair and reasonable. The Government will Curlee Clothing Co., 1 suit clothes Curlee Clothing Co., 1 sunt clothes

Geller, Ward Hasner Hdwe. Co., 1 garden plow

New York Boat Oar Co., 1 pr. boat oars

McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co., 1 box Fox apricots.

Colonial Salt Company, 5 lbs. Colonial Iodized salt

Condie Bray Glass Co., 1 large mirror

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Ambrosia Candy Co., 1 box Fay chocolates

Litchen draft set.

10.00

States Department of Agriculture of Cooperating with the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri. The making of this survey begun early in January of this year and all of the field work this year and all of the field work good. not loan more than the landowners Geller, Ward Hasner Hdwe. Co., 1 garden plow annually in installments and the Ocean City Mfg. Co. 1 reel entire amount will have matured Jones Line Co., 2 lines Union Steel Chest Co., 1 tackle box Reach-Wright Desta, 1 doz. golf balls Daybok Corp., 1 hunting coat
Agene Laboratories, drug sundries Liggett & Meyer, 12 Graner & Velvet J. W. Carter Co., 1 pr. men's oxfords Menteith Bros. Co., 1 armature Claypool Machine Co., 1 Chevrolet axle Laclee Packing Co.,1 smoked ham
Robert, Johnson, Rand, pr. Uptown shoes Graybar Electric Co., 1 Graybar electric iron Church & Dwight, 1 Bit Ath Soda faulted in the payment of its bonds Bunte Candy Co., 1 lb. chocolates ... Sticking Hoelscher, 2 boxs Jno. Ruskins Morton Salt Co., 3 lbs. salt

National Candy, Mother Day box McKnight-Keaton, 1 gro. jar We Cupples Co., Jars, rings and wrenches Eddy & Eddy, 1 box bluing
Washburn Crosby, 1 e Wheaties, 1 cs. Bisquick
Frank H. Flerr Corp., 2 boxes double bubble gum...... Flettwood Coffee Co., 12 1-lb. Red Dot Coffee Osborn Paper Co., 3 dozen tabletsLibby McNeil & Libby, 2 doz. Libby slice pineapple...... Osborn Paper Co., 3 dozen tablets Preserves & Honey, 4-lbs. strawberry preserves
Staufer Manufacturing Co., 1 doz. G. D. Mayonnase
Premier Malt Sales, 1 case White Banner Malt Price Flavoring Extract, 1 oz. S. P. K.

Ryan Hampton Tob. Co., 6 crt. Hunter tobacco Iowa Soap Company, 1 cs. 100 Protext soap Quaker Oats Co., 1 case Muffetts D. L. Clark Co., 1 box Clark bars Northwestern Yeast Co., 2 boxes Yeast Foam, 1 alum. bake set.. the lands in the District are clear-ed and cultivated. The tax assess- Marshall Field & Co., ½ doz. bed spreads. 2.00 of the loan they expected to get. They pointed out that the machin-would thereby become revenue proPhoenix Hosiery Co., 1 box ladies' hose

3.00 drainage and levee districts, refuseducing and able to pay taxes, but Wahl Shoe Co., 1 pr. Jacquline or Connie ladies' shoes.

4.00 ed to predict when the loan would be passed on.

Rice-Stix DG. Co., ¹/₄ doz. men's shirts.

3.00 be passed on. Rice-Stix DG. Co., ½ doz. men's ties..... Chittenden & Eastman Co., smoker 5.00 able the tax burden of the lands to taxes assessed against it when sold at tax sales. The result is that R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., 1 m. Camels. Proctor & Gamble, 1 case Camay Penick and Ford, 1 case N. South Crown Cork and Seal Co., 1 gro. jar caps..... Gilliam Candy Co., 1 lot candy Hirsch Bros. Co., 1 lot pickles American Chicle Co., 5 boxes Dentyne..... Pacific Coast Borax Co., 1 case Borax Wm. Wrigley Jr., Co., 5 boxes gum

> ife Savers Inc., 3 boxes Mints ent, so the District officials say, trict then owes remains unpaid for that the District is so far delinthe District can levy no more taxes. the late planting will necesquent that it can never pay all of The Little River Drainage Dis- sitate adoption of cultural methods

> trict's officers that the District being offered for sale as a result as no means of securing money of the owners' failure to pay but except by taxation and it is limit- the amount they bring is far less ed as to that. The benefits deriv- than the amount of the tax. Prosed by the land were fixed by a pective purchasers know that next FOR RENT-Two modern furnish-Court order and the taxes for prin- year the e will be State and Councipal of bonds can never exceed ty taxes to pay and also more that amount. Part of the benefits drainage taxes, so there is no deso fixed have already been used mand for the land under the pres- FOR RENT-2 rooms, furnished and the remainder, even if they could all be collected, would not be enough to pay the outstanding

The District officers in explainng how the drainage tax was levied, said the benefit assessment was similar to the assessed valuation on which State and County taxes are based. The Board of Supervis ors fixes the annual rate to be lev \$195 ied on the benefit assessment When the annual taxes levied for payment of bonds equal to the to-tal benefit assessed by the court the District can make no more

Dexter, Missouri

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 21 and 22-

Admission to all shows 10c & 25c "MADE ON BROADWAY"

with Madge Evans SHORTS, NEWS, POPLAR MEL-ODIES, BREVITY "FIFI"

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. H. Butler, Natn'l. Biscuit, 2 crt. cakes

trict, it is claimed, is over-capital-ized. In other words, it is issued and sold too many bonds. The It was pointed out by the Dis- lands in the District can be and are

"I am using your Kruschen Salts taking the Salts as I was almost 50 pounds overweight". Mrs. Therma FOR SALE—Complete, modern ary 11, 1933). To lose fat and at the same priced. Phone 268. 1t-66.

time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one-half teaspoonful of Kru-Homer Decker, Sikeston, Mo. 1tpd. schen in a glass of hot water be-Matinee Sunday 2:30 Nights 7:30 fore breakfast every morning. A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but FOR RENT-Modern bedroom

the first jar. -8.

ent tax burden they carry.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON MO.

The average annual tax on lands in the District for District purposes is \$2.20 per acre. To this most be added State and County taxes, Special road taxes, school taxes, other drainage and levee district 5.00 In addition to these fixed charg-3.50 es the owner must keep up re-7.50 pairs on fences, buildings, insur-

10.00 All of these matters, and others, 5.03 so the District officers say, have 5.00 been under consideration 5.00 bondholders and the District, Dif-6.00 ferent views were taken and the 6.00 could not be agreed upon. In order to gett an independen 3.00 and impartial estimate

3.50 amount the lands in the District 2.00 could pay, the District last fall took steps to secure a survey of 4.00 was completed a few weeks ago.
The Bondholders Protective Com-4.50 mittee joined with the District in 9.00 requesting this survey to be made. 6.50 It is anticipated that this report 7.00 will shortly be completed by those 12.00 making it and a copy furnished to 7.50 the Bondholders Committee and the

Under the terms of the Emer gency Farm Mortgage Relief Bill, 5.00 the Reconstruction Finance Cor-3.50 poration is required to be satisfied 1.50 that the amount of money loaned 1.00 by it to any drainage or levee dis-9.60 District to pay back to the Govern-3.50 ment the amount loaned, so the of-14.40 ficals of The Little River District 3.40 feel that the survey which has 3.60 been made by the United States the corn crop before frost. It is interruption of its growth by frost. 7.80 Department of Agriculture will stated that come from the large of \$50,000 because 2.00 place the District in line for early 3.75 consideration of its application as 1.00 no other district has had such a

5.00 termining what summ may reason-5.40 ably be expected to be paid by the 3.00 lands in the way of taxes and 7.20 therefore be helpful in determin-3.00 ing the value of the bonds. The 6.00 drainage bond does not constitute 5.00 a mortgage on the land but is 3.60 lien on the tax that is required to 1.20 be assessed by the District. The 5.10 drainage tax is paramount to all 6.00 other liens, except State and Coun-3.00 ty taxes.

The Little River Drainage Dis 2.00 trict has for a number of 6.00 been one of the large contributing 5.00 members of the National Drainage 7.50 be reduced. It is thought the ap 7.20 age District is probably the first 5.00 application to 3.00 drainage district under the new 5.00 law, and will have the support of

LATE SPRING THREAT-

ENS THE CORN CROP The late planting season because of unfavorable weather may result in a large loss to corn growers un-1.00 less extensive fertilization adopted, according to the experts. Pointing out that corn takes about

ed rooms with electric refrigerator. Phone 118. 1tpd-66.

or unfurnished. Call 317. tf-64. FOR RENT-Nice 5-room house, modern except for heat. See call A. B. Proffer. Phone 522. tf-

FOR SALE-Modern 6-room home, ile and brick, with basement. Price \$1600. 2t-65pd.

FOR RENT-Modern 6-room house on Trotter Street. Call 58. tf-66. WANTED-June 1, 7-room house, modern. Notify Standard office. 2t to reduce and I've used a bottle and WANTED-Family washing, also a half and dieted some and lost 29 quilts and blankets, three for 50c pounds in 3 months. I feel so the next three weeks.-Mrs. Jas. much better and intend to keep on Winchester, Sikes Ave. 2tpd.-65. Gravely, Roseville, Calif. (Janu-kitchen and bedroom furniture first class condition and reasonably

a trifle at any drugstore. in .the with outside entrance. See Mrs. C world but be sure and get Kruschen C. Pinnell, 221 Greer Ave. tf-66. Robert Montgomery, Sally Eilers Salts the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and double LOST—Wednesday, key ring, con chin and again feel the joy of living taining 4 keys. Finder return to -money back if dissatisfied after Standard office or Mrs. Ruth Malone. 1tpd.-66.

It Foams



TAVE you tried the unsweet- in small cocktail glasses ened Hawaiian pineapple glass cups. Serves six. juice that everyone is talking about? If you put it in a glass jar or a shaker, and shake it up a bit, it builds up a collar at the drink makes it look better, and

tablespoons fresh lime juice and pineapple cubes and these juices inc. coid, and serve to twelve cubes."

This foam or "head" on the tea, try for variety this attractive Tropical Iced Tea: Dissolve mything that looks better tastes three tablespoons confectioners better. You'll like it so much that sugar in a No. 2 can of unsweetyou'll drink a lot of it. So, if you ened pineapple juice, and tint a vant to vary the taste a bit, try delicate shade of green. Pour into Chilled Mixed Fruit Drink: [ice cube refrigerator page, drop a ombine the contents of one maraschino cherry in each con 2-ounce can of unsweetened partment, and let freeze. Make Hawaiian pineapple juice, one 10- fee tea as usual, sweetening to ounce can of grapefruit juice, taste while still hot. Chill. Serve one-fourth cup grange juice, two in tall glasses with one or two one tablespoon augar. Have all lemon. This recipe will make ten

stated that corn futures in the In 1930 a loss of \$80,000 because

Rayon

Quality guaranteed.

which will hasten the ripening of poor soil conditions on because of Our 34 Year in S. E. Mo. grain market have already moved of soft corn resulted in Wood up in anticipation of an inmature County, Minnesota, it is estimated Sunshine days are here again

Sterling 55 to 51 STORE (

Graduation Gift Suggestions

Undies

Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers, etc.

Latest styles and newest materials.

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SHIRTS

season is over. He must literally run a race with Jack Frost.

A well balanced fertilizer containing adequate amounts off available nitrogen, phosphorous and potash has been repeatedly shown to hasten the maturity of corn from four to fourteen days, by the Ohio Station, and to help eliminate the hazard of poor quality corn. Increased yields per acre result, which naturally reduces production costs, a condition much to be desired in agriculture today. The margin of profit in growing corn is affected just as much by a reduction of one cent a bushel in growing cost as by an increase of one cent a bushel in selling price. A national decrease of one cent bushel in growing corn would amount to an annual saving of \$20,000,000 to the farmers of this

Immature corn that is poorly filled and of high moisture content because of lack of adequate plant foods, is not only highly unprofitable, but usually inexcusable in the light of present farming methods. In a series of experiments at the Pennsylvania Experiment Sta-tion, Prof. C. F. Hall found that with properly balanced fertilizers the yield of corn per acre was doubled, and the quality of the grain was improved 20 to 60 per cent.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interssting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

1.00 no other district has had such a 7.20 survey made.

1.20 It is hoped by the District that the survey or report on the affairs of the District by the Department 2.40 of Agriculture and the College of 9.00 Agriculture will be helpful in description of the property because of the property of the pro frigerators and other summer necessities to advantage. Our stock of such goods represents leading factories of the country-our prices are ever in line with sound merchandising and service is always the best we know how to render.

> Over in the used goods department, customers may find numbers of useful items this week at bargain figures. There are living room sets, bedroom suites, refrigerators, oil stoves-in fact, one can almost outfit entirely in this section on a very small investment.

Reasonable terms to all.

In buying an electric refrigerator, it is well to consider that no matter what brand you purchase, there is likely to be the need of a service man sooner or later. We have sold Majestics for several years and have service men who know how to handle them. This is not often necessary but when needed they are needed at once. In our opinion there are few as good as Majestics and none better. Plenty of time to pay for them. Old refrigerators taken as part pay.

Callers tell us these Talisman rugs are the prettiest they have seen this season. They are in several grades of axminster, patterns are exclusive but prices are very low for this grade of rugs, \$30.00 to \$45.00. Small sizes are also available.

Our office has been moved again, being now located at the back center of the room, where it will remain indefinitely. This enables better use of the front windows and will, we believe be handier for customers. We should like to have your opinion on the arrangement.

A considerable shipment of special size Rugs will be on display Saturday morning. In this purchase are small axminsters at \$1.49. Fine oval axminster room size @ \$18.50 formerly \$25.00 and some beautiful bed room 9x12, regular \$45.00 grade at \$35.00. Also 50 new patterns, room size felt base rugs-durable grade

Fine Count Broadcloth pre-shrunk. Vat dyed and custom tailored. Absolutely guaranteed in every respect. Many fancy patterns hoose from-also pastel colors in blue, green, tan, white. Sizes 145 to 17. A regular dollar shirt. TIES

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WHEREAS, Joseph Miederhoff and Regina Miederhoff, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated May 1st, 1929, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 50 at page 204 it being one of the land records of said County, conveyed to R. E. Bailey, Trustee, all their right, title estate and interest in and to the following described real estate in the City of Sikeston, Scott County,

A plot of ground as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the North Half of Lot Ten (10) in Hunter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, thence North along the West of said lot for a distance of Fifty-two (52) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot for a distance of One hundred four (104) feet; thence South parallel with the West line of said lot Fifty-two (52) feet; thence

West One hundred four (104) feet to the place of beginning, which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of one promis- Jr., of Matthews. sory note or obligation in said deed of trust fully described, and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payments on said note in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust, and the entire note secured by said deed of trust has thereby become due and payable and is now long past due and unpaid,

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, by virtue of authority vested in me in and by said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note or obligation, will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the Post Office door in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, at public daughter.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10TH, 1933, the afternoon of said day to satis- house Monday afternoon. fy said note, or obligation, interest

R. E. BAILEY, Trustee. First pub. May 19, 26 June 2, 9

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. B. Robison and 21st, 1931, and recorded in the Re-Bailey, Trustee, all their right, house Sunday. estate and interest in and to

Lot Three (3) and East One-Half of Lot Two (2), Block Six (6), McCoy and Tanner's First Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County,

which said conveyance was made to Canalou Saturday morning. secure the payment of one promis-

in accordance with the terms and ily. past due and unpaid.

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, by virtue of authority vested in me in and by said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note or obligation, will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the Post Scott County, Missouri, at public auction, to the highest bidder for Story's parents. Mr. and Mrs. legs, causing several auction, to the highest bidder for Story's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Laura T. Office door in the City of Sikeston,

SATURDAY, MAY 27TH, 1933 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in day evening given in honor of the last Friday night. the afternoon of said day to satisfy said note, or obligation, interest,

R. E. BAILEY, Trustee.
May 5, 12, 19, 26

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Eugene Buckles and hosnital. Irene Buckles, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated June 13th, 1925, and recorded in the Re- here Friday evening. corder's Office of Scott County, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Main-ord and little daughter of New being one of the land records of said county, conveyed to R. E. Bailey, Trustee, all their right, B. F. Swartz went to New Mad-

All of Lot Numbered Nine (9) in Block Numbered Sixteen (16) in the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Mis-

which said conveyance was made to ment here Friday evening.

made in the payments on said note a number of years and has made in accordance with the terms and a large number of friends who are conditions of said note and deed of trust, and the entire note secured William Deane, Jr., closed his

NOW, THEREFORE, in accord- very large crowd was present and ance with the provisions of said a day that will long be remember-deed of trust, I, the undersigned ed was enjoyed. Mr. Deane will Trustee, by virtue of authority vested in me in and by said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note or obligation, will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the Court evening. A large crowd was pressured to sell the above described real estate at the Court evening. A large crowd was pressured to sell the above described real estate at the Court evening. described real estate at the Court evening. A large crowd was pres-House door in the City of Benton, ent.

Scott County, Missouri, at public Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of Esauction, to the highest bidder for sex, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel of

in the forenoon and five o'clock in day. the afternoon of said day to satisfy said note, or obligation, interest, Sunday from Cape Girardeau, and expenses of executing this where she has been for several

May 5, 12, 19, 26

FROM PHARRIS RIDGE

(By Zelma Kem)

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters shopped in Sikeston Sat-urday afternoon.

Barlow, Ky., was the guest of Miss Gladys Moore from Monday until

Alieen and Jas. Adcock attended a party at the home of Carl Wilson, who lives near Noxall, Sat-

Jr., and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. high school this year. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis who live near Canalou.

program and basket dinner given commencement exercises at Matat Pharris school Friday. In the thews Friday evening.

afternoon the young folks particiafternoon the young folks participated in a ball game and sack race. Mrs. B. D. Muffett and Sam Pow-Prizes were given to the winners. ers returned to their home in East The graduates from the 8th grade Chicago Thursday after a week's were: Edwyna and Gladys John- visit with relatives and friends son, Nora Cowgur and Geneva and here. Vera Tetley. The teacher of Pharris Ridge school is Wm. H. Deane, Sikeston visited Mr. Lumsden's

The ball game which was scheduled for Sunday between Brown Spur and local team was postpon- Indiana for the past several weeks ed because of water on local dia-

Harvy Johnson and James Henon, who live near Sikeston, were Friday night guests of John H.

A large number attended the the Pentecostal church Saturday basket dinner given at Crosno evening. A preacher from Spring-school Friday. The teacher of field, Mo., is to have charge of the Crosno school is Fonnie Blaylock services. of Morehouse. The graduate was Regina Todts.

family shopped in Sikeston Satur- ton delivering the address. day afternoon.

Louis Kem shopped in Canalou

aturday Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Townsend between the hours of nine o'clock and daughter, Wm. S. Matthews in the forenoon and five o'clock in and Louis Kem shopped in More-

Jack Crowell entertained a numand expenses of executing this ber of friends Saturday night with a dance.

Emma Cowgur gave a dance Sikeston.
Thursday night at her home in honor of the Seniors of Matthews high College, Cape Girardeau. school of which she is a member. Opal Martin, who lives near Sik-

Sarah Robison, his wife, by their eston, spent the week-end with Mr. certain deed of trust dated April and Mrs. R. E. Tetley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and corder's Office of Scott County, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Missouri, in Book 58 at Page 124, Heuiser and children and Mr. and it being one of the Land Records Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter of said county, conveyed to R. E. attended church services in More-

Owen Johnson and son, Raythe following described real estate: mond, motored to Essex, Sunday Lot Three (3) and East morning. Mr. Johnson is consulting the doctor there. Lois Johnson spent Sunday af-

ternon with Louise Kem. A. C. Johnson and son, John H. and Lafayette Holbrook shopped in Mrs. Lee Newman is seriously

sory note or obligation in said deed of trust fully described, and, WHEREAS, default has been sons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Patrick and relatives motored to Dogwood Sunmade in the payments on said note and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and fam-day visiting the cemetery.

conditions of said note and deed of Alieen and James Adcock, Mil-nice program Sunday also a large trust, and the entire note secured dred and Margaret Crosno and crowd attended the dinner, by said deed of trust has thereby Baymond, James, Edwyna and become due and payable and is now Gladys Johnson were Sunday afTate, are visiting relatives at Hunternoon guests of Zelma Kem.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

(Mrs. W. H. Deane)

A large crowd attended the program at the Christian church Sun- brothers and a friend visited here

and expenses of executing this ton Wilmuth, who was injured in daughter, Cozette, to Cape Girar Murray, Ky., last week, is improv- d at

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer spont the week-end in St. Louis with Mr. Salcedo Community Brown Church Zimmer's brother, who is in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott of Sikeston attended the commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Main- night.

Bailey, Trustee, all their right, title, estate and interest in and to the following described real estate:

B. F. Swartz went to New Madford Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace left for Sullivan, Mo., Monday evening for a visit with Mr. Dace's parents. Sikeston spent Sunday with Mrs.

Sikeston spent Sunday with Mrs. Dace will present his bride to home

Menda Atchley. Dr. Kendig was called from Sikeston Thursday to see W. W. Mills, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Sikeston attended the commence-

secure the payment of one promis-sory note or obligation in said deed of trust fully described, and, WHEREAS, default has been mercial teacher here at Matthews

trust, and the entire rote secured by said deed of trust has thereby become due and payable and is now long past due and unpaid,

William Deane, Jr., closed his school at Pharris Ridge Friday with a basket dinner and ball game. Notwithstanding the weather, a

Canalou and Mr. and Mrs. William SATURDAY, MAY 27TH, 1933, Roberts were dinner guests of Mr. between the hours of nine o'clock and Mrs. George Ellerbrooks, Sun-

Miss Dean Whitten returned R. E. BAILEY, Trustee.
19, 26

Where she has been by service weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. T. Hope.
The inclement weather of Friday

FROM CANALOU

(By Ethel Wright) Marguerite Gholson Miss

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Poe and children of near Bell City, visited Mrs. Poe's mother, Mrs. Hattie Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend, Their daughter, Miss Berma Poe was valedictorian of the Bell City

Miss Appalone Taul, Owen A large number attended the and Clifton Thurman attended the

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden of mother here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eva Lee Latham, who had been visiting relatives in returned home Thursday.
A splendid Mother's Day pro

gram was presented at the Pentecostal church Sunday evening. The house was filled to overflowing. A revival meeting is to begin at

The commencement program was well attended here Thursday even-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and ing Supt. Roy V. Ellise of Sikes

Evelyn Tetley, who lives near Sikeston spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tetley with motored to East dital Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tetley and eral of the boys took a swim whil the ladies were preparing the eats. Where the Canalou teachers wil

spend the summer: Clifton Thurman, at his home in

Mrs. Geraldine Young, at her nome in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Pearle C. Werner, Teachers College, Terre Haute, Ind. Lucille Woods, at her home, near

Mrs. Wynette Davis, Teachers Appalone Taul, at home in Cana-

Mrs. . R. Vaughn, Teachers Col Amel D. Taul, Western Teachers ollege, Bowling Green, Ky.

was no hindrance in making closing day of the Canoy school a grand success. If one could have seen the boundiful dinner which ployed something to do now. was spread at the noon hour they

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM SALCEDO

New Harmony church had a of this week. They will re

Mrs. Evert Harbinson is suffering from serious injuries sustained last Tuesday, when the team which she was driving ran away. Mrs. Harbinson was pushed under the wagon and both wheels were drawn across her body, one across her side and the other across her Mr. and Mrs. Don Story and lit- legs, causing several bruises and

Sunday in East Prairie with Mrs. Miss Laura Turley, Ernest Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spring, Jr., and George Zoph spent Sunday with Miss Ada Tate. Miss Anna Marchbanks,

Ernest Spring and Mrs. Minnie We are glad to report that Cal- Vaughn accompanied the former's where she is attending

> Sunday school-10 o'clock. Ern Tate Superintendent. Young People's meeting-7:00.

Evening worship-8:00. Frayer Meeting every Thursday

REV. GRIFFIN, Paston

folks and we are certain they will

LCCAL AND PERSONAL LCCAL AND PERSONAL LOCAL AND PERSONAL | grist mill in the old Blaylock garage. We hope he will make a suc-FROM MOREHOUSE D. A. R. ELECTS OFFICERS

(By Dories James)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillion and children visited relatives in Fair, Mo., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Colyer of with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. E. P Vanduser visited the former's parents here Sunday.

Buck Tickell and son, "Toady" of Poplar Bluff, are visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. J. M. Brown and daughter,

Mrs. J. V. Baker, accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Stanley of LaForge visited relatives in Jonesboro, Ark., over the past week-end. Harry Luer of Cape Girardeau

Morehouse, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dark of t. Louis are visiting old friends Mrs. M. D. Hail and daughter Mrs. Byron Stanley, of New Mad rid visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill

was a business visitor here, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard were

Raymond Harris of New Madrid

Dillion and Mrs. Cameron

Mrs. Hillary Boone and children left Tuesday for Jefferson City to make her home in the future. Her husband has been emloyed as guard the past few months in the State Penitentiary.

Mrs. Iva Waller of Charleston visited her daughter, Mrs. Orval Sanders, here the past week-end. Mrs. Sanders and baby daughter, Barbara, accompanied her home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and small son, Fred Jr., are visitng the former's mother.
Mrs. Lelia Henson has had as

her guest the past week, her daughter, Mrs. Denton Tanner, of Char-Among those who attended court in New Madrid the past week are Jeff McReynolds, "Doff" Moseley,

L. Sullivan, Wm. James and Geo Cameron. Morehouse is like most of the other towns, it is about to be filled with water. Little River is about to overflow and Floodway is full also. But the people are hoping it in the third game of the seaso

will start receding before it over- | beginning promptly at 1:30. Miss Ruby Volz visited friends in Gray Ridge Saturday evening. ing them two games for the price of one. Bergman and Kinder are twenty-five persons are picking pitchers for the Cape Capahas, wit strawberries near Morehouse on Delassus as catcher, while hurler

Harry Barnett is opening a small Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year

R. She told of the plans

he coming year and discussed re

ports to be given at the regions meeting which is to be held in Pop

ar Bluff after the State meeting i

WRIT AGAINST BEER SALE

Jefferson City, May 15 .- Circui

Court Judge Nike Sevier refused

Missouri drys an application fo

oth a temporary and permanen

njunction against sale of 3.2 bee

The judge held that the beer bil

everage. A new hearing was

asked by Gus O. Nations, attorney

for Mrs. Fannie Robb, St. Louis, in

whose name the action was

PLAY CAPE CAPAHAS

Charleston Cardinals and Cape

Girardeau Capahas will play

louble header baseball game on th

Charleston field Sunday, May 21

ing them two games for the price

IN DOUBLEHEADER SUN

CHARLESTON CARDINALS

was a "health measure", inasmuch as it provided for inspection of the

adjourned until September.

MISSOURI DRY DENIED

The Kingshighway Chapter, D. perated by the Black Brothers. little blowing. It has been prothe home of Mrs. Laura Smith ducing approximately five bushels of rye per acre. Last year after harvesting the rye, the field was out in cowpeas, they were mowed ff last fall, disced and sown again. ve a good start last fall and covred the crop well, so there was no lowing of the sand and there is sponding Secretary, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr.; Registrar, Miss Isa ne of the best rye crops on sandy oil in Scott County this year, crowing on it, estimated by Mr. elle Hess: Treasurer, Miss Aulrey Chaney; Historian, Mrs. Kate Rodgers to make fifteen bushels to the acre. Mr. Rodgers plans on having this field again put in cow-peas this year and follow the same ranist, Mrs. E. P. Crowe. Mrs. A. J. Renner gave a splen-did talk about the D. A. R., who procedure, as the indications tarted it and about the beginning Mrs. Miles Lee of Charleston nairman of Southeast Missouri D

First Aid Club of Kelso with Miss orene Scheeter as leader, held wonderful achievement program at Kelso, Wednesday night. This club After a social hour the meeting had twenty-four members, all makng 100 per cent completion. This a record for 4-H Clubs in Scott County, because it is the largest lub organized that made 100 per ent completion.

Sixteen of the members of the club were girls who were previ-ously in a first year clothing club. They decided to immediately or

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Scott County Farm Club News

Steve Rodgers has started a soil ganize a second year 4-H Clothing building program on a farm be-tween Morley and Benton, which is selected Miss Scheeter as their This is a piece of sand subject to leader. Those who made the com- Forest Conservation Corps Blattel. The manure and cowpeas gave the Drury, Helen Welter, Marjorie 30,000 pairs weekly 20 days after Welter, Loraine Kern, Clarence Enderle, Edward Stabel, Herman

verta Drury, Dorothy Burger and Silverus Enderle. Mrs. Ruth Malone entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Wedne that this system will build up the fertility of this land, as well as stopping the blowing. This field should be watched with interest.

The Merry Troopers Health and Mary Reed, Billy and Daniel Marking Tripe Aid Club of Kolso with Miss lone.

Stabel, Pius Robert, Catherine Glasser, Anna Marie Enderle, Al-

Brookfield, Mo., are here, the guests of ther son, Vernon, family. The granddaughter was the great attraction.

Army Shoe Contracts Let

Philadelphia, May 16 .- The Quartermaster's Department of

Cecily Dannumeuller, Doris Wel- received a contract for 25,000 ter, Lavada Dannumeuller, Arthur pairs of shoes at \$2.22 a pair and Hahn, James Schumacker, Clara 25,000 at \$2.23. The Internation-Zeno Enderle, Delphine al Shoe Co., of St. Louis was Enderle, Mary Schumacker, Marie awarded 40,000 at \$2.48. The shoes Dorine Enderle, Mildred are to be delivered at the rate of

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CHAPTER XX

Blondie walked over to her father again, this time with determination. "Well, Pa," she said seriously. "I'm really going in the Follies. have a date at ten at the theatre,

"In the Follies?" Her father said as though he had heard it for the first time, and was a little dazed.

ther said, almost hysterically. "Blondie, I'm just an old crab—I don't mean to be—it's real fine. really it is." His eyes filled up with tears, and he flung his arms around her. Then he sobbed: "Take care of my girl...Oh, take care of my baby!" He pulled himself away and put on his little hat. "I'll see you, Blondie—it is fine...it's fine!" you, Blondie—it is fine....it's fine!" He almost ran out of the apartment. For several seconds Blondie stood poking at the door that closed behind her father. walked back to the bedroom.

Lurline was still propped up in bed, eating, when Blondie entered. "O'Brien will burn up if you're at?" late," Lurline said, knowing that
"Nothing — nothing — but come whatever answer Blondie made pere a moment," and he moved to would determine what had happened



other end of the room, Blondie | at the meeting with her father. don't start," said said, slipping, out of the dressing

not going to start—I've fin-There was no force in his and jumped out of bed. Going over Not with me, Pa?" Blondie was

defensively

No. Blondie. I'll never be finished you-never," her father said, oking at her sadly. "What I was, I'd finished with being an old-time Pa....I thought it over carefully, and a parent has no right try and hold a child back from ng what she wants-unless she wants to do something very wrong—and you couldn't do anything very wrong, could you. Blondie?"

you know...the only thing is...hands off the Larry number."
"I promised you, didn't I?" said

g, could you. Blondie?" "You know I couldn't," said Blondie sincerely.
ondie, softly. Then quickly on Lurline walked the defensive again: "The Follies is all right then—they pay well!" right then-they pay well!" Where will you live?

"Here for the time being-Lottie said Lurline. You-you couldn't go in the Fol-

asked hopefully.

lies and still live-home?" her faswered, but there was a hollow ring in her voice. at night-I'll come and see all the time though

gown.

the rack.

tials off ...

on her clothes

"If I had another good fur coat I'd lend it to you and take you We'll send your things down here "The coat you gave me last night's you come up for them?'

NAME OF THE PERSON OF THE OWNER, THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

"I'm on my way now," Blondie

to the closet she took a dress from

it and the practice pants here

"Here's that blue you can wear

"You're certainly a pal," said

Blondie enthusiastically.

Lurline turned to her and said

affectionately: "I like you, BlondieI'm glad to have you for a pal

Lurline walked over to the dress

ing table, as Blondie started to put

"I'm going on a yacht tonight,"

said Lurline. "Pratt, the old man's yacht. It's a palace...a palace on

One sort of feels at home-

Madelon can pull the ini-

right here. Do you have to have furs on a yacht?" "On a yacht? Certainly! You need there," Blondie said quickly. "Lot-tie said she'd lend me everything. it for deck work," said Lurline "Yes ... well, then ... good luck,

"Deck work? What's that?" "Go on a yacht, baby, and you'll

(CONTINUED)

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"Anyone would think I was going away forever. Aren't you glad?" said Blondie, trying to be cheerful.

Blondie." And Pa looked down at his twirling hat.

ST. JOHN M. E. CHURCH The St. John M. E. Church of the was held at 9:30 and the 11 o'clock ings totaling 500 trout will was called the Matthews church. White also preached a wonsermon that afternoon.

Matthews by Mr. and Mrs. Wil Johnson, Mrs. M. Roach and Mrs M. Gales. After listening to ndid program rendered by that nurch, Rev. Jones preached from

After the sermon four were added to the church.

A revival meeting will begin at ocal church Sunday evening 28. Everyone is invited. EV. J. M. JONES, Pastor MRS. ROSIE PORTER, Sec'y

bow trout will be made every sev-en days at two State parks thruet Addition, pastored by Rev. Jones, held its Mother's Day out the year, Dr. G. B. Herndon, ram Sunday. Sunday school chief of hatcheries, reports. Plantvas preached by Rev. L. made weekly at Roaring River Hayti, in the absence of State Park in Barry County Bennet Spring State Park in Dallas and Laclede Counties. Many of the legal size rainbows will be kept in the roaring pools until fall before release in order to make fishing good until the season clos-

> Many tourists will be attracted to Missouri this year to view the huge Ozark Dam which impounds the nationally noted Lake of the Ozarks—one of the largest man-made lakes of the world—possessing more than 1300 miles of irregular shoreline.

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New Madrid Farm News

Control Garden Insects

2300 New Madrid County farmers raised better gardens in 1932 than in 1931 according to the records of the County Extension Office, and this increase in the family food supply was valued at \$35,000. According to the garden the two greatest handicaps in oducing vegetables were weath conditions and insect damage ile little can be done by the rdener in regard to too much or little moisture, the damage insect pests can be largel trolled. Furthermore, the right sons used at the right time, and the right manner will enable the gardener to handle these insects with very little effort. While there are many different kinds of insect they can be roughly divided into wo groups, first, those that bite off and swallow parts of the plants such as potato beetles, cabbage worms, etc., and second, those that ierce the plant tissues and such the juices such as squash bugs plant lice, etc. In this article the control measures for the chewing and biting insects will be discuss Arsenate of lead is the standard stomach poison used against biting and chewing insects, such include cabbage worms striped Irish potato beetles, sweet potato beetles, bean leaf beetles tomato worms, flea beetles on asparagus, beets, cabbage, radish, urnips, spinach, and egg plant. In fact, it is fairly safe to assume that any insect that eats holes in the eaves of plants can be controlled with arsenate of lead. For use mix thoroughly one pound of powdered arsenate of lead with 3 pounds of dry air-slacked or powdered lime

will be given next week Insect Control Meetings A series of insect control meetings beginning this week will be held throughout the county at sects, and the poisons, equipment, supply can be shipped in. and methods used in combating. It is perfectly possible that corn and methods used in Morehouse, Monday, May 22 at 7:30 at the City Hall, leader: F. G. Zillmer. Canalou, Tuesday afteroon at 2:30 at the high schoo building, leader: Canalou Home & Community Club. Lilbourn, Wednesday, May 24 at 2:30 at J. W. Collins residence, leader: J. W. Collins. All persons interested in

communities are invited to attend these meetings. Meetings will be held in other parts of the county

Garden Meeting Held at Kewanee Last Wednesday, May 10, at the ymnasium at Kewanee, W. R. Martin, Extension Horticulturist of the Missouri College of Agriculture conducted a garden meeting at which varieties for late garden antings, and measures for conrolling insect damages were dis ussed. Despite the fact that this neeting was held at 10 o'clock and hat mornings are usually an unavorable time for meetings mor an 30 farmers attended. Mr fartin's recommendations on inect control measures will be givin other articles. A series other meetings at which similar naterial is to be presented are to ounced elsewhere in this paper.

L. Blanton, Sr., ublisher Sikeston Standard

Fortunate condition in our situation, and that is that we shall be forced to put in every effort to save, plant and replant our cotton roop, and that we shall be forced to corn land to the government. The leave our corn planting until the cash rental, if offered, will probable with the Department of Agri. ably he more than he would get

ate in this mixture. A more thor- that there will be no delay when cipate, would help to prevent disough covering can be secured with the ground gets into condition. This aster in the corn and hog markets. a duster, and these can be bought can best be handled by the gins. for \$1.00 or less. The County Ex- | The second problem is securing an tension office has a supply of leaf-lets on the control of garden in-seed corn. Any farmer who has sects which they will be glad to any corn of an early variety on mail on request. The control hand should notify his county measures for the sucking insects agent and make sure that no corn of early maturing varieties is used

for feeding purposes If there is no local supply of corn of early varieties farmers should make their needs known to which the common injurious in- grain dealers so that a sufficient

May 17, at 2 p. m., at Claire Hotel, and expense, and in the meantime appointed the new head of the paleader: New Madrid Woman's Club. the policy of the Department of trol. the policy of the Department of trol. Agriculture in regard to leasing Riot guns and tear gas equip-idle corn acreage will be determinment will be added in the new cars

ible for many farmers to get a return on unplanted cotton ground, spicuous on the highways. The or on ground on which the crop is bids for new equipment, to be reinsect control measures in these equal to thirty per cent of last coaches instead of roadsters.

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year's acreage. Such land might NOW IS TIME TO BUY possibly yield a better return than land on which the crop was carried

they do?

Hearings are yet to be held under the new act. Rental offers must be an attractive reason for getting delayed until these hearings have ready for summer driving, but been completed.

farmer should consider:

1. Setting aside 20 to 30 eent of his usual corn acreage to the opportunity. rent to the government in case sentative of his average corn land. he first five of this series are an- pasture and to plow under, but not owner who buys them.

I am enclosing copy of the statement which appears on the front idly, plant these reserved fields to
mage of the last edition of Walcorn. Then, if the rental offer is
mace's farmer. The farmers of
finally made, and if it is accepted, by adding miles of life to the tire,
southeast Missouri are faced not all the farmer will have to do
is while ordinary cord fatigues, loses
when a constant to broadcast eats become in its stretch and causes failures nly with the general farm crisis, to broadcast oats, harrow them in, its stretch and causes failures. out with a special crisis dre to and let the corn field grow up to weather conditions. There is one oats for summer pasture.

Apply preferably with a duster, policy of the Department of Agri-but if no duster is available place culture is determined, and that from corn land if prices stay low; -Wallace's Farmer, May 13, 1933.

> WHITE AND BLACK AUTOS TO BE USED BY ROAD TROOPERS

Jefferson City, May 15 .- Plans o make Highway Patrol automoiles a "symphony in white and black" were announced today by Col. Lewis Ellis, retiring superintendent of the patrol.

Bids on the new equipment, which call for white bodies, black fenders and wheels, were drawn up them will be discussed. The plans listed in June and given a couple by Col. Ellis and highway departand date of these meetings are as of harrowings will make a good ment engineers last week before follows: New Madrid, Wednesday, yield with the least possible labor Marvin Casteel of St. Joseph was

> to make them more effective in If the Smith cotton option plan cpoing with desperate criminals.
>
> The new color design is expected to make patrol cars more conplowed up on account of poor stand, ceived in the near future, call for

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baugh asserted. will tend
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when it is pointed out that tires ial session of the legislautre this Yet, in the meantime, every of highest quality may be secured summer to raise needed money for armer should consider: per will be wise to take advantage of can't understand why the legisla-

farmers ask for and get this priv- the Goodyear policy of concentrat- panies and refused to put a tax on ilege. This land should be repre- ing on but two main lines of tires, cigarettes and other similar noninstead of manufacturing three or essentions. None of us ever think On some of these acres, he will four lines", he continued. "This about the gasoline tax, and after e given in various parts of the want to plant soybeans, alfalfa, policy saves money for the factory a year or so, few of us would worcounty during the last two weeks sweet clover, sudan grass or some that builds the tires, the dealer ry about the tax on cigarettes. We of May, the places and dates for other crop that can be used for who handles them and the car can think of no other tax that

> Canalou, Mo.,
> May 16, 1933 long as possible, in the hope that the rental offer may be made in the rental offer may be made in and both constructed with the famtime to make planting unnecessary. and both constructed with the fam-But if the rental offer is delayed, ous Supertwist Cord. This patent-

> > "With summer coming on and

in a cheese cloth bag and shake we shall then have time to raise a probably from one-third to oneover the plants. This poison adneres best if applied early in the
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over the state parks are distinctively aphalf the rental would be paid to
him in cash within sixty days after the agreement was signed; and
shortly a new "Guide to Missouri's
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shortly a new "Guide to Missouri's or less moist. Calcium Arsenate is to be sure that plenty of cotton the consequent reduction in pro- Great Out-of-doors", which will as may be used to replace lead arsen- seed for replanting is available so duction, if enough farmers parti- sist you in planning your vacation.

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Congressional delay in passing the farm bill makes this question harder to answer than it should be.

The tire size he needs the autosalt water bath to which has been mobile owner will be convinced that now is the time to equip his car with new tires", Mr. Sensenbargh asserted.

The tire size he needs the autosalt water bath to which has been from last winter's hatch and will be ready for release in the trout streams early next year. The rain-bow trout is distributed principal-

Looks like there will be a spectures of the past have listened to "Highest quality is assured by the lobbyists of the tobacco com would be received by the people Grain or hay.

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E. H. OREAR, Pastor but not quite, completed."

ANNUAL W. C. T. U. MEDALS

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SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

MAY-TIME means will include such appetizing dishes as chicken pot pie, new fresh asparagus and delicious pies made from fresh appetiziones. us pies made from fresh rhubarb

and fresh strawberries combined, served with good old fashioned cheese, You will find very good values this week in lamb and veal and there is a variety of fish to choose from.

At this season of the year, before fresh vegetables from nearby gardens are abundant, it's wise to take advantage of the canned products. Canned tomatoes, lima beans, string beans, and red Ridney beans are inexpensive

right now.

This week's Sunday Dinner Menus planned by the Quaker Maid Kitchen are real May-time menus and take advantage of seasonable foods which are plentiful this week—and therefore inexpensive.

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Potatoes Mixed Pickles Bread and Butter Milk for Children Tea

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New Green Peas

Potatoes with Parsley Butter Bread and Butter Jellied Fresh Fruit Milk for Children Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner Fresh Fruit Cup Radishes Olives Chicken Pot Pie

Fresh Asparagus Mashed Potatoes Rolls and Butter Strawberries and Cream Milk for Children Tea or Coffee

C. L. Grant and F. A. Sheppard Jackson were business visitors Sikeston, Wednesday.

INCONGRUITY IN HIS BUFORD BILL VETO

Jefferson City, May 13 .- The Public Service Commission and th State grain and oil inspection partments will continue to oper ate under their present status, owing Governor Park's veto Fri-Services at the Free Pentecost day o the Buford utility bill, which

> The governor said he rejected the Buford bill because there is no relationship between the public service commission and the inspection departments and that there is erious question whether the proposed law would continue the pubc service commission as now es tablished. He also pointed out that he legislature failed to make an appropriation for the proposed merce commission.

> The chief executive said efforts to consolidate boards and bureaus are "commendable, but care should be taken not to obtain incongruous results"

In vetoing the bill, the governor's message said:

"The proposed law would abolish chapter 33, revised statutes of Missouri, 1929, establishing the public service commission; also chapter 98 providing for inspections of grain and of oils and article 2 of hapter 41, relating to motor vehicle fuel tax and create and establish in their stead, a "commerce commission", consisting of three members to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate. Apparently the commerce commission is a consoli dation of the functions and duties set forth in the acts repealed.

"At least two good reasons occur to me why this should not be ion is quasi judicial. The inspec tion departments are purely min sterial. There is, and can be, no such relationship between the pub lic service commission and these in spection departments as to make t proper or expedient that they hould be united.

"The other reason is that there appears to be nothing in the prosed law continuing the existence of the public service commission as now established, and a serious ques ion arises as to whether, if this bill should become a law, the time, labor and money spent in fixing valuations of public utilities by the commission, would not be wasted and all have to be done over again. An additional important reason is that the legislature, now adjourn-

ed, has made no appropriation for commerce commission. "Efforts to consolidate boards and bureaus are commendable, but care should be taken not to obtain incongruous results or to de-

The Buford bill was passed by out due notice. ANNUAL W. C. T. U. MEDALS the Senate without much debate, but it caused a bitter debate on the floor of the house.

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chants and others having services rying exploded. or products to sell. As such, it is There are a number of businesses keeping active the channels of the explosive to kill fish. and departments of a city or countrade. It is the best friend of the

Think how much all these other newspaper to receive so much val As a lighthouse on the darkness, ue, and behind which there is s the power and light of your press much sincere painstaking effort

ers. Perhaps now you can unde turn-through your monetary Your newspaper is the lawyer moral support, and personal com and judge to represent you in the mendation, friendly encouragemen and constructive criticism .- Live

> The garage man at Tickville, who installed a free air pump three years ago, now up and claims to

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out due notice.

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Buren Mumma, Jr., 20, son of Mart Gideon, when the blast occurred.

Mumma, manager of a Gideon mer-

A coroner's jury today found Tuesday.

Mumma had called on his fiance IS KILLED BY EXPLOSION earlier in the evening and was stroy the fruits of labors almost, expenses protect taxpayers. Legal Kennett, May 16 .- Martin Van walking home, about a mile from

> looked-for representative of mer- night when dynamite he was car- with a 12 o'clock surprise birthda dinner for her daughter, Hyacinth Covers were laid f la faithful and reliable agent. News- death was accidental. Officers said Miss "Pets" Gockel of Jackson paper advertising helps vastly in they learned the youth purchased Mesdames Ruth Malone, Kathrya Johnson and Opal Heisler.

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SCHOOLS

By Milus R. Davis

Here are a few cold figures rants. We have estimated the amount of available revenue for the Teachers' Fund in the New Madrid County Rural Schools for next year month for 12 months.

counting the same County, Town-

per cent which is all or more than We will not take the space to

give the figures for each separate district but will say that the estimate indicates that the amount which can be paid teachers next year in our rural schools runs for the general sales tax in next issue. districts to \$58.50 in the strongest district, based on a term of eight, months.

The average monthly salary for all rural districts would be \$39.45 Sikeston Mo. per month for 8 months. This would mean an average of \$26,30 My dear Mr. Blanton: only fair that we figure the salary news in and around Sikeston. It Sikeston School Board, on a basis of 12 months.

teacher going to pay her board, I am sure thankful that I had present his views and suggest ways

this year and since the schools ting along excellently.
went on as usual the public does We have nearly 900 acres of Poke Eazley and family and other ituation.

But the patriotism of the teachkind of a sacrifice.

next year can pay from \$37 per will ever after be law abiding and order course in oratory. He finds month for 9 months in the weakest useful citizens. the easiest part is the eloquent month for 9 months in the weakest useful citizens. districts to \$65 per month in the Please tell everyone for me, that pause for a drink of water, rent taxes which means that they pect to make Algoa Farms a real peal.

FACING STARVATION cent taxes as 30 per cent would to come. would be used to pay back war- The Standard.

which will set you to thinking and It would be almost a miracle for convince the most dubious that us to collect a total of 100 per cent something must be done to prevent low the 50 per cent mark this year the collapse of our public schools. And yet this optimistic estimate only brings us an average of \$50.46 per month for 9 months in all consolidated districts or \$37.84 per

ship and Railroad Funds that were say that this average includes city superintendents and 44 high school superintendents and 44 high school same amount of taxes that were teachers. This means that the salpaid this year up to March 25, and aries of grade teachers will be estimating the State aid to be 25 much below this average. much below this average.

Now, do you wonder why latest reports from State officials. many districts must choose between eliminating their high schools or starving the grades un-less something is done immediately to remedy this condition.

Jefferson City, Mo.,

May 13, 1933 his p

Mr. C. L. Blanton, % Sikeston Standard,

per month spread over a period of I am taking this means to let you suggestions for relieving the local 12 months, and since a teacher know how very much I appreciate tax burden must live 12 months on her salary your paper and how it helps to Hon. R. E. Bailey, former Conand attend summer school, it is keep me informed as to the local gressman and Secretary of

dress attractively and attend sum- the opportunity to serve my time and means for carrying on. mer school? Such conditions as in a place like this. It is so much this is outrageous, to say the least. better than in the "Walls". I want Many teachers taught the last you to know that I am making the Hog Ford church bell Thursday afone to five months without pay best of this two years and am get- ternoon Elder Frisby Hancock

not seem to be alarmed over the farm land out here and on this members of the congregation arfarm we have a large dairy con- rived all out of breath in their Sunsisting fo about 135 head of cat- day best, Poke remarking that he ers cannot buy bread and we would tle. At the present there is about had never known two Sundays to be heartless to expect our good 435 boys out here, all of whom, like come so close together. Commerteachers to keep on making this myself, were not really bad boys, but in the main were rather Our consolidated school districts thoughtless. I am sure that they

strongest district, provided they we are well fed, and clothed, and the hardest, picking up the thread can collect 70 per cent of the curgenerally well cared for. We ex-

must ordinarily collect 100 per success, and will prove it in time

probably be back taxes which thank you many, many times for Once more, in closing, I want to

Wishing you more power and continued success, I remain,

Yours very truly, J. W. COX.

To School Boards, Members of Parents and Teachers Associations, and Others Interested in the Welfare of the Schools of Scott County:

asked that you meet at Benton, in the Circuit Court Room at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, May 20, for the purpose of discussing the financial we can expect according to the stated in last week's issue that County, and suggesting means for relieving said conditions

> tor of our district, will be present and will give us his views on the We will express our opinion on Best way of meeting the situation.
> Hon. Eugene M. Munger, Representative from Scott County, has promised to be present and suggest his plan for remedying our condi-

Hon. Ray B. Lucas, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, and member of the Benton School Board, will present some facts and

On \$26.30 per month how is a place like this.

Cricket Hicks is taking a mail-

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Liberty

Lyon's Best 24 lb. bag

Camels, Chesterfields Toc

package

NAVY BEANS

French

Country Club

POTATOES HEAD

MALT

Guest Brand

Crystal Soap

SODA

CRACKERS

2 pecks 5 dozen

Head

LIPTON'S 1-4 lb. package 21c 1-2 lb. package CAMPBELL'S **25**c

Sugar BACON

Hamburger

10

2 pound

lite or

dark

All popular brands

Whole

lb.

Pure Pork Sausage

Sugar Cured Hams half or whole Lean Tender Beef Roast lb.

Lean Boiling Beef

Pork Roast

3 lbs.

lb. **5**c

Oranges, 288 size **35**c 2 doz. for Green Beans or Green Peas 2 lb. 15c

New Potatoes Golden Ripe Bananes, 2 doz.

25c

Hon. James C. McDowell, Sena-

Everyone is invited to attend and

cial Appeal.

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Lucky Strikes, carton \$1.00 20 Grands, carton 90c

Choice Hand

\$1.00

29c

Picked

1 pound

25c

29c

Tomato Soup Half or Best grades

11c **5**c

25c

10c

Fresh Lean Pork Chops 2 lb.

Tender Milk Fed Veal Roast 10c Chops 15c Stew 5c **25**c

Sliced Pork Liver American Packing Co. Sugar Cured Butts

10 lb. for 29c | Hot House Tomatoes

lb. 15c

A. S. Boucher, director of the training school in Cape Girardeau

delivered the commencement ad-

dress here to the seniors Friday

CENTRAL CHURCH MAY 29

Charleston, May 17 .- The Cen-

years. Enrollment will take place on Friday, May 26.

Welding Saves Time

News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Morehouse were called tended the Mother's Day program Bloomfield Tuesday on account at the Nazarene church.

Mrs. Roy Wagner and family. is is expected for a week-end meeting next Wednesday evening, sit with Mrs. C. E. Felker.

Mrs. L. L. Conatzer and son Try Lee, and Mrs. C. E. Felker man, will be the hostess. rma with the former's parents, and Mrs. H. L. Boaz. Wedday, the following from this y and Essex were guests at the high school play.
Az home: Mrs. John Powell, Allard, Mrs. Margaret Har-Mrs. Roy Putnam, Miss Flor-Baker and Mrs. Roy Clodfelt-

Eight from Parma were also sister. oyed, and in one, Mrs, Felker Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn and she and the children leaving Frazier, were Cape Girardeau vismonth for California. A very entertained on Monday even- ard office acknowledges a call.

Mrs. Walter Rayburn, were the aid of a cane. One new member, Miss Several members of the A class ank Dye and Mrs. Lester Rister. afternoon hostesses for the next meet-Clyde Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce and faces and jumpy nerves.
Roger Bailey left for Jefferson City Thursday to look after some d family, one day last week. legal matters.

Mrs. Roy Wagner had the mis- Mrs. Early Malcolm is reported tune to stick a nail in her foot to be better. dnesday at the residence on

Mrs. W. L. Huters entertained a beer at luncheon, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and hughter, Mary Ann, will go to St. cuis, today. Mr. Hatfield will eturn Sunday, while Mrs. Hatfield and daughter will be away for two to the first week heing spent. The first week heing spent. Illinois. Next week, Jimmie will Early Malcolm, who is ill. n his mother and all will go to ed to be seriously ill at this writing exercises on May 25, their ing. Mrs. Stevenson is the mothered and cousin, Miss Orma Belle er of P. H. Stevenson. ue, being one of the graduates.

Facing the Future in Indian Misouri", was given by Mrs. A. Ruscell, Mrs. A. Reese and Mrs. J. M.

This will be the last Tuesday night.

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The book, of this city were in the deau Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Neeley entertained at three tables of bridge, Tuesday night.

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As usual Wednesday morning and assisted with the house work, but fell while tying up some sage and died about 7 o'clock.

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il be entertained this week by him Thursday, after a visit with

rardeau Wednesday night, where

and Mary Frances Meunier teachers of Billy Bess.
e in Cape Girardeau, yesterday.
Miss Lucille Kendal Mrs. Wm. DeKriek and Mrs. arold Hebbeler of Cape Girar- ture Store. au visited relatives and friends Sikeston Wednesday and Thurs-

r spent Sunday with Mrs. Maudie son, Wednesday evening with a good attendance present.

Committees were appointed to

the Nazarene church.

past wars. The memorial day services a visit here with her parents, and Mrs. M. L. Clayton.

Ars. Deborah Hirschberg and and son, Bobby Torset, left Sunday afternoon, May 28.

The Auxiliary will entertain their husbands with a weiner roast on the evening of May 31.

The Legion and Auxiliary are

J. H. Tyer is reported to be im-

little during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett! Mrs. Maude Dupree of More-

the death of the Messrs. Bennett Mrs. Milem Limbaugh and Mrs Mrs. Charles Rogers and son of Eula Bowman Shanks returned Wednesday from Mansfield, Ill., where they had visited their sister, Mrs. Paul Hulick and family. The Gleaners' Class of the local Mrs. Florence Hoover of St. Methodist church will hold their May 24. At this time Group 5, of

day, the following from this evening, was postponed due to the day by the death of their grand

pard. Miss "Pets" Gockel, who had been the guest of Miss Hyacinth with Miss Sarah Daugherty, who Sheppard since Sunday, returned to is visiting home folks this week. her home with her mother and

winner, and as a prize, was daughter, Lois, and Miss Pauline Friday evening.

Attorney Spradling, of Cape Girasant day was spent by all.

The Westway Club, W. B. A., Wednesday afternoon. The Stand-

by Mrs. David Lumsden and A. B. Proffer improves very willard Shain, at Mrs. Lums-slowly from a fall he received on s home. Thirteen members and the ice during the winter. He is Mrs. Ernest Dunigan able to get around fairly good with

ura Wright, was added to the of the seventh grade enjoyed a picnic at Hart's Wood Wednesday

Heinie Henry is much improved will be Mrs. Elmos Taylor and from a badly swollen face caused lyde Matthews.

Roy Clodfelter will enter-was doing considerable grunting n with a luncheon today at her Tuesday morning from a bad tooth. Bought teeth seldom cause swoller

Miss Bsther Lee Boyer, who more than a week ago underwent

St. Louis with their son and Louis, Ill., after a visit here with other, Larry, and the other week their daughter and sister, Mrs

Mrs. Sallie Stevenson is report

Rev. E. H. Orear was a business

meeting yesterday afternoon at the Mrs. Carl Puckett and daughter, ome of Mrs. F. E. Mount on Miss Doris, of La Forge, and Miss

This will be the last the local department C. L. Blanton, Jr., drove to Troy Mo., Wednesday. His wife and The Friday Night Bridge Club little daughter returned home with

Mrs. Earl Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown re
arned Tuesday from Jefferson ity, where they had been for a Mrs. Lee Bowman is entertain-

Mrs. Mollie Harper went to Cape day.

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Mrs. Hubert Boyer returned to Silverton Wednesday will visit until Sunday with her home in Sikeston Wednesday daughter, Mrs. Clarence Vogel-g and Mr. Vogelsang.

evening from St. Louis, where she recently underwent a major operation. She stood the trip very well

for her home at Kalamazoo, Mrs. V. L. Bowles of this city ch., after several weeks' visit was operated on Thursday mornwith her parents, Mr. and ing at the Emergency Hospital for

appendicitis. Her condition in the afternoon was satisfactory. ent Sunday here with his par- Miss Maud Adams entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield. with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday Mrs. Earl J. Malone and Mrs. E. evening. Covers were laid for Buchanan were in Cape Girar-au, Monday.

Mrs. Ed Fuchs, Mrs. Mary Meu-Osie Kilgore, all of whom are

Miss Lucille Kendall has joine the office force at the Lair Furni-

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the and Mrs. Jewell Patterson American Legion Auxiliary was Mrs. Tem Patterson of Dex- held at the home of Mrs. Earl John

gather flowers to use in decorating Mrs. S. L. Dicus returned Wed- the graves of the soldiers of the day to her home at Mounds, Ill., past wars. The memorial day serv-

The Legion and Auxiliary mer's son, Jean Hirschberg and planning a family piene on the 4th

Tyer is reported to be im-He is now able to set up at the home of Mrs. Burris Wednesday evening, June 7.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Rev. and Mrs. H. Patterson Kennett visited among Morley friends Sunday afternoon. The and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett house spent last week-end with this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Maudie Wicks and also attion for several years.

Mrs. C. L. Thomas of Cape Girardeau was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moyers, over

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Jones-Ark., visited Miss Lena Miller, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black of wheih Mrs. Chris Francis is chair- Vanduser were Morley visitors,

daughter, Mrs. Emma Maxwell.

Miss Martha Ratcliff of St Louis and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd of Oran came down from Oran Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Laval, Sr of Poplar Bluff were guests of their son, Vernon Laval, Jr., and wife,

Mrs. R. L. Harrison and daugh ter, Miss Mary Lee, of Benton and Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughters visited relatives at Sikeston, Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson and friends of St. Louis were dinner guests of Mrs. T. L. Anderson Sunday evening.

Misses Grace and Ella Lee Ev ans of Sikeston attended the bac alaureate services here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and two sons of Sikeston were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and their last regular meeting at the

here last Thursday. H. E. Tomlinson of Malden vis ited his sister, Mrs. C. A. Stallings

and family, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilliers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty

and baby of Vanduser are guests

Mrs. J. A. Thompson May 17, or appoplexy. She was married Robert Maxwell in Bollinger Coun ty in 1876 and to the union sever children were born, six of whom survive and Mrs. J. A. Thompson of Morley, Robert Maxwell of Mis-merce of the United States, offersissippi County; Perry Maxwell of ed his "steadfast co-operation in Sikeston, Walter Maxwell of making this an era of better hu-The regular meeting of the Easta Star Chapter will be held next
ednesday evening at the I. O. O.
Hall.

The local department of the Ebt-Kready Missionary Society, of
e local Methodist Church, held its
eeting yesterday afterneon at the

Sikeston, Walter Maxwell of
Mississippi County; Mrs. Dellia
Bryzeal and Mrs. Mary Riggs of
Charleston; twenty grandchildren also
survive. Mrs. Maxwell was converted early in life and had been a
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Charleston; twenty grandchildren
and ten great-grandchildren also
survive. Mrs. Maxwell was converted early in life and had been a
devoted member of the Methodist

As I see it the form bill is an era of better human relationship'. "The administration of the new farm bill', Mr.
Wallace assured his audience, "will
be practical and it will be fair. I
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be practical and it will be fair. I
have no sympathy with the attempts to set class against class. Church. She had kept house until tempt to obtain even-handed jus- Kidred, F., ss1 February with her son Robert, in tice, but it will be a failure unless Stacy, cf ladys Street. Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell Dalma Harnes and Willard Parks was assistant hostess. The book, of this city were in Cape Girardang the Future in Indian Miscoperation of the Cape Girardang the Cape Gir

> Funeral arrangements had no been completed, pending the arrival of relatives, but it will prob-ably be held Thursday with burial at Armour beside her husband, who

HIGHER TYPE GORILLA

Washington, May 14.—Discovery in a gorilla of a brain of higher type than ever before found in an States level of prices is now su weight than any similar ape's orain on record—was announced

year-old baby gorilla that died several months ago at the National Zoo here. It was studied by Dr. C. Connolly of the Catholic Univer-

sity of America. Dr. Connolly found, besides being unusualy heavy for a baby gorilla's brain, Okero's thinking apparatus was especially rich in conolutions or "wrinkles" in the up per part of the brain, which is the center that in humans controls speech, thought and bodily move

novements. Okero's brain weighed 466.6 grams—a little over a pound. The normal human brain weighs about 1100 grams. If Okero had lived and his brain had grown as fast as a human one, it might have reached a weight of more than 600 grams, Dr.Connolly ex

was a mountain gorilla while all others so far studied have been coast gorillas. Behavior o the former indicates they are some what more intelligent

HIGHWAY 60 OPEN FOR TRAFFIC THURSDAY

department Thursday tated that Highway 60, which has een closed near Poplar Bluff fo ne past several days on account o is also clear, while Route 53 in Dunklin County, Route 51 in Stoddard County immediately and safety lard County immediately north of Route 60 and Route 34 near Leeper, Mo., are still closed, the latter wo of which are closed on account

Some Common Garden Pests



WOMAN'S CLUB

The Weman's Club will hold

this was spent in retail stores, acin this survey to have been \$28,- the bat of Marshall. 656,367,000, a decline of approxi Grandma Reed accompanied her mately 42 per cent from 1929. All granddaughter from Truman, Ark. spendable money income in 1932 Marshall, 3 to Oran Sunday and spent the day is estimated at \$41,760,445,000, a Dudley, 1b decline of approximately 53 per

Proposing that agriculture and industry travel from now on in double harness, as a team with the load equally divided between them, Crain, p 0 Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. levoted member of the Methodist As I see it, the farm bill is an at- Galloway, cf

first in the prices of such products as lard, which are produced for foreign markets, says Dr. L. J. Norton, Illinois College of Agribest example of national farm products which will be most influenced by the new policy, he says. BRAIN IS DISCLOSED wheat prices were not out of nimal—nearer the human brain as to make the wheat market a do mestic matter", according to Dr Norton. "Any product for which today by the Smithsonian Instituever, may be bid up in anticipation It sheds new light on the evolu-ion of the animal brain upward to grain, and at this season of the toward the human level, though giving no direct evidence of relaother hand, commodities which must be sold currently to consumtionship of men and monkeys. The brain belonged to Okero, little 3ever general stimulus the new pol icy may have in industry increases consumer buying power. Milk is an illustration of such a product".



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of Poplar Bluff visited relatives year and a large membership is lams pitched for the Oilers. Both costs. pitchers were given very ragged support. Crain was wild and his The average family income last support was wilder. Green catchyear was \$1,414.50, and \$959.40 of ing for the Truckers deserves much farm products would be an aid in New York were guests of Mr. and cording to estimates recently and bad left hand due to a knife wound Mrs. Harris Foster, Monday afternounced by "Sales Management" Stacy in center field made the pret-Stacy in center field made the pretin "Survey of Spending Power", tiest catch of the day in the sixth, says the United States Department ment—the danger—of making the

> Potashnicks Marshall, 3b Weideman, lf4 Simpson, ss

Dean, rf 2 1 0 Vessels, 3b 3 0 0 Roberts, 2b

Totals Score by innings:

DeLisle Heisler left the first of the week for Monett, Mo., where he will be employed with the Western Union during the strawber.



Cletus Wenders and Earl Grace of Henderson Mounds Southeast Missouri, plead guilty in Justice Mrs. Forrest Watson, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ancell Bomer and days afternoon, May 24. Tuesday by a score of 8 to 4. Crain days each in jail, then turned loose, the last meeting of the Club hurled for the Truckers and Willafter paying \$39 cash in court

blended chemicals provides a three-in-one remedy, a powerful

weapon in the unceasing war on insects.

Manufacture of alcohol from credit for catching with a very taking care of agricultural sur- The story of a newspaper photo pluses and stabilizing markets, grapher-the htrills-the excite-Retail trade in 1932 is estimated when he speared a line drive off of Agriculture in response to a Senate request for a report on fron tpage with pictures some farm alcohol as a motor fuel. Corn that are wanted-MANY that are part of your machinery would provide abundant supplies of suitable raw material for the not. Interwoven with the thrills production of alcohol, and other is a love story that touches the broken or worn out. farm products—wheat, rice and potatoes—could be utilized when heart there were large supplies at low prices. On the technical side, it is stated that most gasoline en- Comedygines now in use appear to be able to handle a 10 per cent alcohol-gasoline mixture without adjustments and without much change in mileage per gallon of gasoline.

Fifteen thousand letters were received by a midwestern grocery chain in a contest recently held to determine why customers like to trade at the company's retail stor-0 es. Of that number 2000 were care-1 fully analyzed to show the degree 0 of importance placed by the cus-0 tomers on each reason for trading at the stores. Of the 2000 womer 1626 gave quality as their first consideration in buying groceries Price came second, mentioned 1476 Any benefits accruing to Illinois Potashnicks.....0 0 1 1 0 2 0-4 times, while courtesy and service farmers from the government's Standards......3 0 0 3 1 1 x-8 were mentioned 1417 times.

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FROM MATTHEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

evening.
Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff, who has been The inclement weather of Friday visiting with relatives in Evanswas no hindrance in making the closing day of the Canoy school a Malcolm Ratcliff, and families. seen the bountiful dinner which was spread at the noon hour they OPENS AT CHARLESTON would have never thought of de pression. A large crowd was pres ent and everyone enjoyed a real feast and visit with each other.

Pat Blaylock left Saturday for Daily Vacation Bible School at the his home in Murray, Ky. Mr. Blay- West End School again this year, lock is teacher in the high school The school will open May 29, and here and has been re-employed to will continue for four weeks, five teach here again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell and chil- will be open to all children of the

dren went to St. Louis Friday re- city between the ages of 5 and y7 turning home Sunday. A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Emory Carleau here Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carleau's sister, Mrs. Thelma Caldwell. Mrs. Carleau will be remembered as Miss Juanita Brooks.

Don Story, teacher of White Oak School No. 2, closed his school Friday with a picnic. A large crowd was present to enjoy the occasion Miss Emma Cowgur entertained members of the senior class with a party Thursday evening.

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